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Victoria Daily Times

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Mostly Sunny

THE HOME PAPER
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★★

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ROYAL WEDDING COLOR CAPTURED

The color and glitter of Britain's recent royal wedding of Princess Alexandra of Kent and Hon. Angus Ogilvy, are captured in a special layout of pictures in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

\$30 Million Heavy Water Plant in B.C.?

A newly-formed company, Western Deuterium Ltd., hopes to build a \$30,000,000 heavy water plant in British Columbia, it was announced today.

Harold Husband and Victoria Machinery Depot, with Western Deuterium Ltd., will submit a bid to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Ottawa next Friday to supply 1,000 tons of deuterium oxide for use in its program.

The deuterium oxide would be used as a heavy water moderator in conjunction with Atomic Energy's nuclear reactor programs for power development and industrial purposes, both in Canada, and for export of complete stations or technology, and equipment to other countries, such as India and Japan.

DETERMINE SITE
"The economical efficiencies of power supply will determine the eventual location of the plant," Mr. Husband said, "but it is hoped that these factors can be competitively achieved in British Columbia."

He said the new Western Deuterium group will be entirely Canadian in concept, operation and capitalization and construction of the plant will involve a peak employment of 1,000 men.

Operation of the process plant will provide a stable industrial complex at the site and will have programmed growth possibilities.

"It would be a most important development for B.C. and Western Canada," Mr. Husband said.

The principal requirement for the manufacture of heavy water is an economical and assured energy source, such as coal, gas or oil, and an adequate supply of suitable water.

HUGE VESSELS
The proposed process will require giant installations of heavy column vessels, over 100 feet high, principally for development of the only economical method of manufacturing heavy water in tonnage lots.

This means the isotopic exchange of deuterium between water and hydrogen sulfide at varying temperatures. It requires banks of heat exchangers and further stages of distillation processes.

VMD has been actively engaged for the past two years in many aspects of Canada's developing nuclear program, particularly in the field of heat exchanger vessels and equipment.

"The process equipment and plant for the new proposed

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Proper Price Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Progressive Conservative leader E. Davie Fulton says any agreement for sale of Columbia River downstream benefit power to the United States should provide a proper price and provision for its recapture by Canada.

New Italian Gov't

ROME (UPI)—Aldo Moro, for years the power behind the throne in Italian politics, was named premier-designate today and charged with forming a new government which will meet with President Kennedy during his visit here next month.

Crackdown On Reds

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The government has ordered the Communist party "disbanded and liquidated" in an effort to prevent Communist participation in Argentina's July 7 national elections.

Summit Talks Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain were working today on a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposing a series of high-level meetings in Moscow in an attempt to break the Geneva nuclear test ban deadlock.

Bomb Victim Better

MONTREAL (CP)—Sgt. Maj. Walter R. Leja, an army demolition expert seriously injured by a terrorist bomb eight days ago, showed definite improvement in his life and death struggle today.

Klansman Jailed

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI)—Former Ku Klux Klan leader Kenneth Adams, 42, today was convicted of firing a shotgun into a church and homes of two Negroes. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 on each of three counts.

Reds Free Troops

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has freed all Indian soldiers captured in the Sino-Indian border fighting last autumn, radio Peking said in a broadcast heard here today.

Vital Kenya Vote

NAIROBI (Reuters)—The last and most vital round of Kenya's three-stage national elections for internal self rule takes place today and Sunday as 2,500,000 voters go to the polls to fill 117 National Assembly seats.

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Loomis Guard Whisked From Rio to Toronto



In Rio armored car driver Douglas Brown sits between two Brazilian detectives at the airport before being whisked to New York and then to Toronto.



In New York waiting for Brown at Idlewild Airport was Vancouver detective William Porteous, shown here walking with Loomis driver after plane's arrival. (AP Wirephoto.)

HIS WIFE TOLD HIM TO 'DROP DEAD'

'Fling in the Sun' Ends for Brink's Guard

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The party was over today for a moon-lighting Brink's armored car guard accused of stealing more than \$70,000 for a fling in the Arizona sunshine.

Arthur Henry Page, 51, a trusted Brink's employee for 11 years, was arrested Thursday night at a swank hotel where his high living had failed to arouse suspicion.

He was turned over to FBI agents after a policeman spotted his car—listed on wanted circulars—in the parking lot of the Sands Hotel. An acting U.S. commissioner ordered him held on \$50,000 bond.

Page had been living lavishly here for about a month, with two expensive automobiles, a glittering \$2,000 wardrobe and two living quarters—a \$20 to \$30-a-day motel room and an

apartment in the suburban university town of Tempe, agents said.

An estimated \$52,000 in cash and property was located in Page's room, safety deposit boxes and several bank accounts.

Authorities said Page worked for Brink's 11 years and was married 12 years to a Chicago long distance telephone operator.

Federal authorities in Chicago said Page argued with his wife on Valentine's Day in

their Oak Park, Ill., home. He left the house and made his usual round of collections Feb. 14, but did not report for work the following day.

Agents said Page stuffed his pockets with large bills while he sat in the back of the armored car separated from the driver and guard by a steel wall. They said he also took one complete bag which he had not listed on his log. It contained \$30,000.

During a brief stop on the collection circuit, Page telephoned his wife and apologized. Investigators said she told him to "drop dead."

At the end of the run, Page changed clothes and walked into the night with two sacks of "groceries." He went home, stayed briefly and walked out.



After all, he did hev a return-trip ticket.

A hotel kin allus find one more room, an' now they've found room fer agreement.

Them new heavy water plants won't do well in Saanich, with its sprinklin' restrictions.

'I've Got It—You Find It'

NEW YORK (CP)—Douglas John Brown told reporters today he knows the whereabouts of money still missing from the theft in Vancouver last weekend of more than \$500,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Company.

Brown was interviewed on arrival here this morning from Rio de Janeiro on his way back to Vancouver.

In answer to a question, he said he had not revealed the whereabouts of \$325,000 Vancouver police say still is missing.

"They're after the money; I know where it is," he said. "Where is it? He was asked. 'That's for me to know and you to find out,' he replied. 'Are you going to try to make a trade or deal?' a reporter asked.

"Right," Brown replied. "Asked why he left Rio, Brown said he was deported.

He also said he was held incommunicado after his arrest Friday morning. At this point a policeman told Brown he did not have to answer reporters' questions if he didn't want to. No more was said about the Brazilian arrest.

Told by a Vancouver reporter that a fellow employee with Loomis had been suspended as a result of the theft, Brown expressed regret.

"I'm sorry it happened," he said. "He had nothing to do with it."

Brown also declared that his wife and four children knew nothing of his plans.

In answer to another question he said he had planned to have his family join him in Rio at some future date.

Asked why he had bought a round-trip ticket to Rio, he said he did this to dispel suspicion.

Two Climbers Frost Bitten

CP from AP-Reuters

KATMANDU, Nepal—The United States Everest expedition secured the only helicopter in Nepal today to pick up two climbers who suffered frostbite after conquering the world's highest peak. But it may take two days to reach them.

With flying conditions deemed unsafe at high altitudes, the climbers probably will have to meet the helicopter at a Sherpa centre separated from their base camp by a two-day march, an expedition spokesman said.

Dr. Gilbert Robert radioed that Barry C. Bishop and William Unsold "should be flown out to save their toes."

Return to Coast Set for Sunday

TORONTO (CP)—Armored car driver Douglas John Brown, 35, Vancouver, and his detective escort flew into Toronto's Malton International Airport this afternoon and were neatly steered away from clamoring newspapermen.

Picked up in Rio de Janeiro late Friday in connection with the disappearance of \$325,000 in Vancouver last weekend, Brown was flown under armed escort to New York and then to Toronto.

The warrant for his arrest was read to him as the plane crossed the United States-Canadian border.

RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police hustled him from the plane and through brief immigration procedure at Malton, then took him by car to a nearby police station where he rested and was fed.

An officer said Brown was chirpy and chatted to police and his escort.

Police said he will spend the night in a cell at Regent Street station in downtown Toronto, where out-of-town prisoners are kept.

The scheduled flight from

Toronto to Vancouver for Brown and Det-Sgt. Porteous at 4 p.m. today was held over because both men were tired.

The flight will leave Toronto Sunday.

Before the takeoff at Idlewild International Airport, Porteous said a charge of theft of a sum "in excess of \$50 had been laid against Brown."

Brown, a wiry-looking man of average height, stepped off a Varig airlines plane in New York this morning after a flight of 10 hours from Rio de Janeiro. He was accompanied to New York by an Interpol policeman, Alvaro Conceicao.

Porteous met Brown as he was being cleared through U.S. customs and immigration and walked with Brown to a TCA station wagon, which took them to the TCA departure centre in the old domestic terminal building at Idlewild.

Returned to Canada Voluntarily

Porteous said Brown was not under arrest up to the time of his departure from New York, but was returning to Canada voluntarily.

Brown, who wore a blue suit and shirt and brown shoes, his bare head sporting a crew cut, appeared nonchalant as reporters threw a barrage of questions at him and photographers elbowed each other for picture positions.

He maintained almost complete silence until escorted by Porteous into a small room at the TCA terminal—a room labelled "nursery."

Brown disappeared from Vancouver last weekend. On Tuesday, after the Victoria Day holiday, his employer, Loomis Armored Car Service, discovered \$325,000 in Saturday collections was missing. Some \$200,000 worth of cash and cheques later was found in a car.

Porteous said the Interpol policeman who accompanied Brown from Rio turned over to

See Bonner
Story Page 33

him a variety of currencies, including about \$3,000 in U.S. and Canadian bills and 293,000 in Brazilian cruzeiros (about \$500).

During his session with reporters, Brown said he did not mind the rush of photographers and reporters in New York after his experience in Brazil.

He complained of harassment by reporters and photographers in Rio, saying police literally had to throw him up the gangplank through a mass of newspaper men onto the Varig Airlines Boeing 707 that flew him to New York.

Asked how he feels, he said he was a bundle of nerves. "How would you feel in this position?"

Brown arrived in Rio Monday and was located by police. Continued on Page 2

CREDIT TO PETERSON

Empress Hotel Strike Averted

By AB KENT

Personal intervention of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday averted an Empress Hotel strike which

had been set for midnight. Mr. Peterson said today he will appoint an arbiter for the 16-month-old dispute early next week, probably Monday.

Both sides have agreed to accept the arbiter's findings, he said.

Local 276 Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Canadian Pacific hotel management were at a stalemate over a contract to replace one which expired in January, 1962.

With Mr. Peterson's intervention, they agreed on terms of reference to be dealt with by an arbiter. The chief matter at dispute is wages.

BOTH SMILING

"The strike is off," Mr. Peterson announced, grinning five minutes after CPR and union representatives left his office at 6:25 p.m. following an hour-long session.

"They were both smiling," he said.

The minister put in a grueling day with hotel manager Leslie Parkinson and union general chairman James R. Grealy, during which the sides seemed inflexible about terms.

Some issues were finally settled and will be included in a new contract, while the others will be arbitrated.

Mr. Peterson said he has approached someone to handle the arbitration, but is awaiting a reply.

"The parties require time, in any event, to prepare their submissions," the minister said.

TERMS NOT DISCLOSED
"We have avoided a strike we regarded as serious in its consequences for Vancouver Island," he said.

The parties requested hint not to disclose the terms of reference until the arbiter is appointed.

"He did a job. There's no two ways about it," Mr. Grealy commented in giving credit to the labor minister.

He said the settlement will improve relations between the hotel management and the employees.

"As much as they were solid and ready to go out, they are very happy to avoid a strike," Mr. Grealy said.

Continued on Page 2

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Times staffer Monte Roberts has become accustomed to receiving all kinds of phone calls dealing with ships and shipping, as the waterfront is one of his beats.

But he was mildly puzzled late Thursday afternoon when he was called at his home by Herb Hammill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

"Sorry to trouble you, Monte," said Herb, "but Harold Husband (VMD president) told me to phone and ask you if the sponsors would be at the keel-laying Friday."

"Gee, Herb," said our Monte. "I guess so. At least, our legislative reporter checked this morning, and said they'd both be there."

"Thanks, Monte," said Herb. "It's just that Mr. Husband said to phone Monte."

Ten minutes later, our Monte did a slow-double-take—and realized that Harold Husband meant Herb Hammill to call the manager of the B.C. Ferry system, Monty Aldous.

A green sedan pulled into a parking space on Blanshard at Fort at about 9 a.m. Thursday.

Merchants in the area were surprised to notice half an hour later that the motor of the car had been left running.

They became concerned when nobody came to shut off the motor by 10:30, and Eric Young took the keys into his shop for safekeeping.

He noticed the vehicle bore a parking exemption permit.

A sign was placed on the car windshield indicating that the vehicle had been left unlocked with the key in the ignition and motor running since 9 a.m.

It did not attract the attention of passing commissioners until after 1:30 p.m., when the sign was ceremoniously torn up.

"The thing that burns me up is that the driver didn't leave the car outside her own premises," Mr. Young said.

Wednesday next is **Paint Day** at Christ Church Cathedral.

The church committee has called for volunteers to repaint the walls on each side of the cathedral below the arches.

Amateur painters are asked to report for service at 7 p.m. with a good brush or roller and a paint tray. Also required are a domestic stepladder and some old tarpaulins to cover the floor.

The mystery of the three dogs is puzzling people at the Legislative Buildings.

One afternoon this week a green station wagon drove up to the front.

Out leapt three large Labradors—two black, one golden.

They dashed to the fountain, plunged in, swam around, shook themselves dry and ran back to the car.

In they got and off drove the car.

The man behind the wheel said nothing and nobody recognized him.

Was it just the heat, or does he do it all the time?

Marine literature fanatics will find lots to drool over if they visit Vancouver during the three weeks starting May 27.

Coinciding with the mainland city's **Maritime Festival**, the British Information Services' council will display no less than 900 British books on sailing and boats at Vancouver Public Library.

The exhibition will show the wide range of United Kingdom publications dealing with design, seamanship, boat-handling, navigation, cruising, and fishing.

A Vancouver businessman who often stays at the Empress Hotel said the strike wouldn't have affected him very much one way or the other as he never eats in the hotel.

"I prefer to walk up town for my breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. "All the hotel staff does for me is make my bed."

Present spiral of rising prices for sugar seems to have even the culprit itself balking!

Employee of a firm which operates coffee urn in the Victoria Press building was "stumped" this morning.

The sugar dispenser was jammed by a mass of non-moving sweetness!

One of our staffers recently returned from Hollywood this week very disillusioned.

He discovered that **77 Sunset Strip**, name of the Friday night TV show, is in reality **5534 Sunset Strip**.

Warner Bros., the company which makes the detective series, simply trots out a canopy with the number 77 on the front to hide the 5534 on the entrance to **Dino's**, a night spot where the series is filmed.

City Donations Low

The YM-YWCA appeal for a torians than has so far been given," he added.

Keynote for the remainder of the campaign is the McKinnon pool named after Victoria "Y", Olympic and British Empire Games coach Archie McKinnon.

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HOTEL

Continued from Page 1

"I never had so many women kiss me before," he commented after staff thanked him for his efforts in negotiations.

RELAXED

Mr. Parkinson reported the hotel was working smoothly in a relaxed atmosphere today, looking after 400 IOOE convention delegates along with the regular tourist crowd.

Mr. Grealy expects to leave for Winnipeg Monday to take part in a last-ditch mediation similar to what he has just been through at the Empress.

Employees of the Royal Alexandra Hotel and the CPR are at loggerheads over a conciliation award for a new contract.

Like in Victoria, the government of Manitoba intervened by appointing their chief conciliation officer to try to forestall a strike.

And in the Palliser Hotel at Calgary, the CPR and staff have accepted a conciliation board's award giving two cents an hour increase retroactive to March 1, 1962, two cents from March of this year and another two cents in March, 1964.

Their rates ranged from \$1 to \$2.08 an hour.

250 Battle Stubborn Fire In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire destroyed two buildings housing four clothing manufacturing companies while 250 firemen battled for five hours to stop the flames from spreading to nearby structures in east-end Montreal today.

The companies reported losses of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and material.

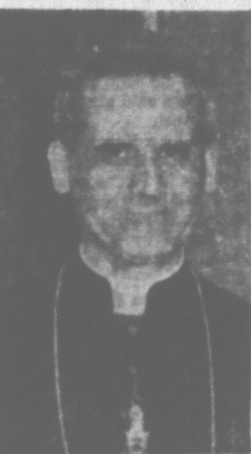
The blaze occurred close to an area patrolled by citizens' vigilante groups, carrying rifles and leading watch dogs, in an attempt to catch a pyromaniac believed responsible for fires that have plagued the area in the last two weeks.

Cause of today's fire was unknown. Fire Director Armand Durette said it didn't have the earmarks of most of the other fires, which were started in sheds at the rear of buildings.

At the height of the blaze the roof and floors of the three-storey brick structures collapsed, sending brick and burning embers into the midst of firemen and equipment in the street.

No one was injured.

The fire was noticed shortly after midnight and two more alarms were sounded three hours later. Men and equipment from 24 stations answered the call.



HIGH CIRCLES of the Roman Catholic Church are mentioning Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal as a candidate to become the next Pope according to an editor of a leading Jesuit periodical, Leger, according to the paper, would have strong European support, both clerical and lay.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM of batoneer Pamela Carr is displayed as pretty Pam shows a leg on program of city's first junior tattoo June 1 at Memorial Arena. Victoria Kinsmen sponsor the program, consisting of children 8-18 in marching, dancing and band selections.

80 GRADS TO WIN DEGREES

Three Chancellors To Attend Ceremony

Three chancellors—two of them as yet without universities—will sit on the platform Monday at Victoria College's spring congregation ceremony.

Dr. Phyllis Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, with which Victoria College is still affiliated, will officiate when graduates are given their degrees.

Judge J. B. Clearhue, who becomes chancellor of the University of Victoria when that institution officially comes into being July 1, will attend in his present capacity as chairman of the Victoria College council. And Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor-elect of the new Simon Fraser University to be situated in Burnaby—it has no buildings as yet—will be a special guest.

LAST APPEARANCE

Dr. W. H. Hickman, now principal of Victoria College, will be making his last appearance as head of the institution.

Also officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, president of UBC.

About 80 graduates are scheduled to receive degrees, some of them in absentia.

Graduates will hold a luncheon in the Student Union Building before the congregation, and will attend a congregation ball Monday evening at the Crystal Garden.

\$30 MILLION

Continued from Page 1

heavy water facility will be well within VMD's engineering capability and manufacturing range," Mr. Husband said.

The installation and cost would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 and would produce 200 tons of heavy water per year.

The only source of heavy water in tonnage lots at the present time is from the Savannah River, Georgia, project of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the price until very recently was \$28 a pound.

The price is now \$24.50 a pound and the Atomic Energy of Canada is calling for bids of not more than \$22 a pound.

Mr. Husband said if Western Deuterium is successful in its bid next Friday, it will lead to major employment in the construction and erection of the massive plant and will bring Western Canada and particularly B.C. into active participation in the Canadian nuclear power program.

Until now this has been largely centred in eastern Canada.

Way Found to Remove Radiation From Milk

LONDON (Reuters) — Three American scientists have proposed a safe and efficient way of removing deadly strontium 90 from milk.

The scientists said in an article in the scientific magazine Nature their decontamination process could be incorporated into existing milk processing plants for about half a cent a quart. The process would remove nine-tenths of the radioactive substance.

Another Wenner-Gren project, the vast Peace River hydro-electric project, was taken over by the B.C. government in 1962. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority recently let a \$73,500,000 contract for the dam at Hudson Hope.

The report said contaminated milk in laboratory tests was mixed with slightly soluble calcium phosphate, then separated from it, removing some 90 per cent of strontium 90 from both fresh and processed milk.

The three scientists are Joseph Silverman, Dipen Ghosh and Ralph Belcher. All work in the department of chemical engineering in Maryland University's Martin Institute of Technology.

B.C. Motel Burns

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A \$250,000 motor hotel was destroyed by fire Friday near Fort St. John. No one was injured. Robert Wilmsner said the fire started early Friday afternoon and was believed to have been ignited by a short circuit in the wiring below the kitchen area. The hotel was constructed about four months ago.

BRALORNE

Whiff of Gas Fells 4 Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) — An apparent whiff of a mysterious poison gas has put four Bralorne miners in hospital.

The four, employees of Bralorne Pioneer Mines at Bralorne, in the interior Lillooet area, worked in the reduction mill where gold ore is processed by using a potassium cyanide solution.

Kenneth Barstad and Peter Jensen were flown to hospital here Friday where Barstad is reported in fair condition and Jensen in satisfactory condition.

The other two miners, John Morrant and A. J. Chenier, are in satisfactory condition in hospital at Bralorne.

The reduction mill at Bralorne will be closed temporarily but there was no immediate statement from company officials.

LOOMIS

Continued from Page 1

who kept watch on him until Friday, when he was taken into custody. He apparently was held incommunicado.

Canada and Brazil have no extradition treaty, and Rio police apparently shunted the suspect out of the country without legal formalities.

Earlier, Mrs. Lavinia Brown said Brazilian authorities must have ignored a writ of habeas corpus when they shipped her husband out of Rio.

She said the writ was obtained by lawyers to prevent just such a deportation.

Mrs. Brown said she wished her husband the best of luck. "I don't care what he's done. I still love the guy."

"He'd be a real nut to give himself up now with all that money."

"... I hope he finds what he is looking for."

Asked if she knew why her husband acted as he did, Mrs. Brown said:

"It must have been seeing all that money all the time. Not one of them (working for Loomis) at one time or another hasn't thought of something like this. They just didn't have the guts to do it."

Mrs. Brown has returned to their home in Surrey and has applied for social assistance for herself and her four children, aged three to 15 years.

FIRST IN FIELD

The first department of electrical engineering in the world was established at Cornell University in 1889.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Recently my wife inherited a valuable diamond ring and she is concerned over the possibility of loss. What policy would give protection?

A. There are available floater policies to meet this contingency with very broad coverage, including "losing" and "mysterious disappearance." They generally carry a small deductible.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED Insurance - Real Estate Mortgages - Auto Finance 706 FORT STREET Just Above Douglas

Now Available! EATON'S Own VIKING Hearing Aids

See These Newly Designed Hearing Aids

They are precision-built to exacting specifications... exclusive to EATON'S Hearing Centres across Canada. And how were they chosen? Our own Certified Hearing Aid Audiologists selected the best features from all hearing aids available... produced the VIKING to give better help for the wide range of hearing losses... For more detailed information on the new VIKING, come in or phone for a free home demonstration. There is no obligation.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Mrs. H. Meilicke Funeral Tuesday

VANCOUVER — Funeral of Mrs. H. E. Meilicke, killed in a car-truck collision Thursday morning, will be held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Chalmers United Church, West 12th Avenue.

The late Mrs. Meilicke was the mother of Mrs. Stuart Keate of Victoria and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of North Saanich.

Hugo E. Meilicke, 85, who survived his wife in the accident, was reported in improved condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

Wonder How to Finance...

ASK YOUR REALTOR



He'll guide you in deciding how to finance the purchase of a home. The advice of your Realtor is invaluable in completing financial and legal details when purchasing or disposing of property, and the services of the Multiple Listing Service are available to you.



THE VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD

CAN YOU SPARE \$20.00 A MONTH TO BUY AN EQUITY IN CANADA'S GROWTH

DIS YOUR MUTUAL FUND

DIVERSIFIED INCOME SHARES

Established in 1949

- Your regular monthly deposits buy shares in the 15 companies listed below.
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Canada To Mediate?

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin suggested Friday night that Canada may be in a position to help smooth differences between France and the United States.

He said Canada "might have the opportunity to do something in this area," though he did not wish to exaggerate the possibilities.

Mr. Martin was interviewed on a CBC television program along with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville. All four took part in sessions of the NATO council which concluded here earlier in the day.

France and the United States have been at odds on a number of issues. For instance, France insists on developing her own independent nuclear force in the face of U.S. efforts toward integration of the Western alliance's strike forces as a whole.

In the economic field, France vetoed Britain's admission to the European Common Market through the U.S. had thrown its full weight behind the British application for entry.

Mr. Martin said Canada's cultural and language affinity with France should give a "special opportunity" to act as an intermediary. Canadians loved and admired France and appreciated her special problems.

Canada might be able to make better known the objectives of its immediate neighbor, the U.S., and those of France, "with whom we have such close, historic ties."

Women Strive For World Co-operation

A one-day conference is being held today by the local Voice of Women organization to promote interest in international co-operation.

Taking their cue from a United Nations' resolution suggesting that 1965 be named International Co-operation Year, the Voice of Women hope that discussions at the local level may come up with proposals to the Canadian government for ICY projects.

Three speakers are addressing the conference, being held at the Tally Ho.

Prof. John Wood, of the extension department at the University of British Columbia, is speaking on possibilities of international co-operation in the field of education.

Dr. Leonard Marsh, director of research in the school of social work at UBC, is speaking on the possibilities of co-operation in the social field.

Prof. C. S. Burchill, of Royal Roads, is speaking on strengthening the United Nations.

The Voice of Women hope that from this conference will come an ICY committee for Victoria to be composed of representatives of religious, professional, educational and social organizations.



Meg Winks at Fungus

Cotton fibre being attacked by a fungus comes under microscopic inspection by Princess Margaret at a research institute at Manchester this week. She was opening a new chemistry and finishing building at the Shirley Institute of the Cotton, Silk and Manmade Fibres Research Association. (AP Wirephoto.)

Adventists Fight Lord's Day Act

CALGARY (CP)—The Seventh Day Adventist Church of Canada passed a resolution here Wednesday opposing the Lord's Day Act.

More than 200 delegates attending the seventh session of the church in Calgary passed a resolution which stated: "... In a country that cherishes freedom of conscience and reasonable working conditions, the Lord's Day Act is a legislative anachronism that is completely unnecessary in Canada today."

J. William Bothe of Oshawa, Ont., former head of the church in Alberta, was elected president of the church in Canada.

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CANCER BY VIRUS

TORONTO (CP)—Tests with animal viruses may eventually prove what has long been suspected—that cancer in humans can be caused by a virus, the American Association for Cancer Research was told Friday.

Two papers presented to the conference reported on experiments endeavoring to bridge the gap between what is known about virus-caused cancer in animals and the relations between viruses and cancer in humans.

Behind both experiments lies the hope that if some cancers are caused by viruses, immunization may one day be feasible.

SOVIET CLAIM:

'U.S., Britain Squabbled Over Spy'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Soviet journal claims British and American intelligence services conducted a "bitter backstage squabble" over the services of Oleg Penkovsky, executed by a firing squad last week for spying against Russia.

The journal New Times says that as soon as Penkovsky, a scientific official, passed his first spy data to British intelligence, the U.S. Central Intelligence agency suggested "going halves" on him.

"London, cloak - and - dagger men were obliged to agree in this manner an Anglo-American consortium was formed to

exploit what the respective espionage chiefs took to be a gold mine for them."

The journals says the spy trial of Penkovsky and Greville Wynne, British businessman, showed that the American officers met Penkovsky in Paris, told him they deplored sharing him with the British, and assured him they valued him more.

The journal adds: "CIA chief John McCone had already been told about him, they said, and was prepared to meet him should he ever come to the United States. The interesting point is that they asked him to keep this meeting secret from the British."

'ELBOW BRITISH OUT'

The Journals says the U.S. agents then "elbowed out" their British opposite numbers.

But, New Times says, the British "gave their senior partners a taste of their own medicine."

"At a rendezvous with Penkovsky they told him they had a better information analysis

centre than the United States agency and therefore it would be best if the more valuable information went to them."

The article said this was not the first time there had been discord between the two secret services.

"The less experienced but numerous and lavishly subsidized American secret service is rudely treading on the corns of the much more experienced British cloak - and - dagger experts," the article says.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963

Saanich's Dry Taps

A RECENT FOUR-DAY HOT spell has produced its familiar result in Greater Victoria. Saanich has informed some residents that they may use garden sprinklers and irrigation systems only on alternate days.

This is the usual regulation caused by the inadequacy of the municipality's distribution system to supply water when it is most desired, when the temperature rises to summer peaks and gardens and crops need the moisture to avoid drying up.

It seems almost inconceivable that this situation should arise in the lower Island community. Probably no part of the world is blessed by a more adequate or finer supply of water than is available here. Moreover, it can be delivered wholesale today to meet the needs of a 180,000 population — a total well above the existing number of residents in this region.

Victoria and Oak Bay appear to have solved the problem of meeting their needs by installing adequate pumps and mains. Saanich, the chief agricultural region, has not. It has on order new pipe and pumps to help meet requirements in one area where there is an insufficient supply.

But even when this equipment has been delivered and installed, a pressure problem will continue at Ten Mile Point and elsewhere because the demand of householders allowed to build homes away from larger mains and pumps will still be greater, in heat spells, than can be met.

Saanich, in this instance, is running behind. It is in such an unhappy position because the municipality has not spent enough money to provide for peak draw-off.

With few exceptions, the problem arises only during periods of intense heat. But those are the periods when water is most needed.

In other words, in this particularly well endowed section of Canada — a nation which has more than one-half the world's fresh water, the most priceless possession of man — some people cannot get water when they need it for drinking, bathing, horticulture or sanitation because local administration has failed to foresee present needs or, seeing them, has not taken adequate steps to meet them.

It may be argued that the provision of supply systems is very expensive. So it is. It is also true that expenditures on water systems pay, for themselves directly by charges against users.

In this part of the country it is ridiculous to deny the home-owner his complete wants, as long as he is prepared to pay. It is particularly distressing to see sprinkling and irrigation curbed in the community which prides itself on its gardens and, in fact, uses them largely to attract tourists and the dollars they pour into our economy.

In fairness to Saanich it must be said that the responsible department is moving to overcome the shortage, but it is not moving quickly enough. Here is a case in which municipal borrowing would be completely justified since projects would be self-liquidating.

At present the Greater Victoria Water District, the wholesaler, is keeping ahead of demands. In prospect is further work on the Sooke tunnel which, with other improvements, will eventually guarantee supply for a population of 500,000.

This is the kind of forethought that might profitably be emulated by districts now going short. Without it, some home-owners in Saanich will see their gardens destroyed, and their home amenities reduced. Municipalities should think big on this subject and think ahead to the population which is bound to come and which will require water on tap and in abundance.

Looser Bonds In Hungary

THE SUPPRESSION OF THE Hungarian freedom fighters in 1956, cruel and tragic as it was, probably dealt the Communist parties in western countries their most severe blow. The philosophical ideology of Communism honored by some intellectuals could not stand up to the crunch of tanks in Budapest as naked force crushed a nation's bid for freedom.

But the lesson of the Hungarian uprising did not end with the disillusionment of theoretical Communists in western countries. Its effects are still an influence in the homeland, according to reports from competent observers. The Kados regime does not use the word "liberalization" to define the processes at work in Hungary, but it is a word which might be applied to what is happening.

The administration has apparently come to the conclusion that some form of co-existence must be applied to Hungary because the anti-communists are not, and have not been, bowing to the rigid edicts of the Kremlin-supported ruling force.

This co-existence expresses itself in the easing of travel regulations, which now permit many Hungarians to visit Vienna and Rome — as

distinct from the Communist faithful who tour east of the Iron Curtain. It is further evident in the allowances made for privately operated garden plots which not only support members of a household but are contributing substantially to the agricultural output of the country — and arrangements to let the owners of such plots have access to fodder produced by collectives so that private farmers may raise more stock.

In addition the Kadar administration is giving senior jobs frequently to non-Communist experts, where they were once reserved for party members only. And the people are being allowed to read liberal papers and periodicals from western nations.

Hints have also been given that the next elections might see a return to competition by two or more candidates for individual seats, though when the last ballots were marked, only the single, one-party system was used.

These changes, it appears, reflect the belief of the government that Hungarians can only be united again as Hungarians, that they cannot be forced into the single mold of Communism — a point emphasized by the uprising seven years ago.

What Else Are We Killing?

AN AUTHORITATIVE REPORT from the president's Science Advisory Committee in the United States has added support to the protests and the expressions of concern in Canada over the widespread and sometimes indiscriminate use of chemical pesticides.

The report, corroborating statements made by other informed groups, says that because of spraying, birds, fish and other useful living organisms have been killed. It also questions the long-range effects upon humans of ingesting

these chemicals through the food we eat, the air we breathe, and through skin absorption from contact.

The chemicals admittedly do the job they are intended to do in killing the pests. However, they apparently do a great deal more and the residual results could be more damaging than the benefits.

On these grounds it seems imperative that use of the chemicals be re-examined. From that re-examination should come regulations to see that the substances do not do more harm than good.

Hootin' and Hollerin' Tennis

MR. GARDNAR MULLOY, FOR a quarter-century identified with topflight tennis as a player, coach, Davis Cupper, internationalist and official, wants to light a fire under the game.

"Unless there is a sharp change in attitude, this fine game, which is the most universal of all sports, could just drift away to almost nothing," he says.

He wants to erase the "sissy image" identified by some people with tennis; sharpen up dress from the all-white convention; if not encourage, at least permit spectators to hoot and holler as in other games,

streamline the matches so they don't take too long and bring in "open" tennis in which pros and amateurs could mingle.

Mr. Mulloy combines much that has been said before by well-wishing critics of conventional play. If he can stimulate greater interest in the game, more power to him. But he must not be surprised if he is rebuffed by the old-line conservatives of tennis. They will hear his suggestions and — as they have with others — look with regret upon him, mentioning the fact that tennis is a sport in which the player's head is often exposed over to the hot sun.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AN interesting hour or two can be spent along a rocky stream bed.

See how the water has cut into the underlying rock, note the difference in the boulders, their sizes and shapes, the difference in their composition. You wonder: where did they come from, how long ago were they a part of some mountain cliff, did the glaciers deposit them or were they brought here by the rushing waters of long ago?

Perhaps the walls of the little canyon are made up of folded shale. Notice the layers, how long ago were they formed and how many years did it take for the ancient mud-to-sink to the bottom of the sea and reform into rock?

As you watch the stream see the many tiny fingerlings dart in and out of the shallows, perhaps chasing a fly that has alighted on the water. Some of these little fishes are almost transparent, others show many brilliant colors.

Sit by a small back-eddy, watch the water-batman as he skates along on the water film, or perhaps the water-strider with its long spindly legs. You wonder how he stays on top.

Reach in and carefully move a small boulder: see the forms of life that will dart in all directions.

They range from the water beetle to minute creatures that give you only a glimpse before they are gone.

As you sit there and watch, a wasp may come down and light on a rock to drink, or perhaps it may be a mud-dauber in search of mud for its nest.

A swallow-tailed butterfly will dart down, then hover over the surface then lazily fly away.

Perhaps a pair of dragon flies will hunt up and down the stream, catching midges and small insects that are on the wing.

Nature is never still.

FROM WASHINGTON

Silent Spring: Mask and Gloves Are Routed Out Again

A trillium by a river's brim
Only a trillium is to him,
And it is nothing more!

THIS PERVERSION of Wordsworth is inspired by the turtle that now lives in the side garden. Bloodroot and hepatics, star flowers and wild ginger, dog-tooth violets and maidenhair fern, Solomon's seal and jack-in-the-pulpit may well inspire him with appropriate Wordsworthian sentiments. At any rate, he leaves them alone.

After a rain that brings earthworms to the surface, you can catch him at it, his dome of tortoiseshell gleaming wetly, bulldozing through the trilliums in search of nourishment.

The turtle is proof that you cannot adopt the stern, high principles advocated by Rachel Carson (Silent Spring) without losing a little on the swings of your gain on the roundabouts. He was established in the side-garden, in fact, as a substitute for slug-poison.

The place is hardly more than an arseway, naturally damp, unavoidably short of sunlight. Therefore moss and ferns in all their varieties were put there to avoid the only other alternative, which was dusty, funeral ivy. But moss and ferns need to be kept moist; and the daily mist-spraying to encourage the moss somehow encouraged slugs as well.

Slugs in such numbers have rarely been seen. Slug-poison was used for the first attack on them, and ignorantly used at that. Instead of being placed on a stone, like a light club-buffet on nature's dining-room table, the poison was scattered about the garden in a haphazard manner. Few slugs expired, but every inch of moss turned brown that the poison touched.

The turtle was then suggested, as a better anti-slug measure; and this he has indeed turned out to be. No slug is to be seen anywhere. Bits of hamburger even have to be provided as an



Alsop



By JOSEPH ALSOP

Silent Spring: Mask and Gloves Are Routed Out Again

occasional diet-supplement, because of a lurking fear that the narrow little garden may not offer enough foraging-room. Otherwise all is well, except for those trilliums.

That raises the question, in turn, whether the Carson principles cannot be universally adopted. A few trilliums, after all, are a reasonable sacrifice, if the gain is a garden both slug-free and poison-free.

But the answer to the question, alas, is in the negative. The truth is that giving up poisons is as hard for a gardener as giving up booze is to an alcoholic.

The old general drenchings with DDT have been abandoned, to be sure. The Japanese beetles which the DDT was mainly aimed at have found natural enemies by now. Furthermore, the main effect of the DDT-drenchings was to destroy all the enemies of the red spiders, which are worse than Japanese beetles if permitted to multiply without limit.

But there are the cherry trees, only one year in the ground and so horribly vulnerable to borers. There is also the wisteria, which has an as-yet-undiscovered enemy that can only be defeated with DDT spray. Not without grim thought

of the DDT already accumulated in our fat, like an alcoholic reaching for the drink which he fears will put the last, finally fatal knot on his liver, any serious gardener is bound to give those cherry trees and that wisteria the protection they need.

That is not the end of the grim story, either. The systemic poisons, which are poured upon the soil for plants to drink up, are far worse than DDT or parathion or malathion or any of the other noxious substances Rachel Carson has warned us against. To handle them all, in fact, a mask and gloves are needed. "Never again!" is the oath invariably taken, when the mask and gloves are put away again.

But there is the rare and handsome Buxus Rotundifolia, a big-leaved box which grows almost to the height of a small tree and does not object to being espaliered on a wall. And there is one of Henry Holman's astonishing hybrids, a dwarf box with a curiously lacy habit of growth. It suffers from box-leaf miner, and so does its larger, wall-growing cousin.

The leaves are yellowing hideously. The miners encysted cannot be reached, except by a systemic. So the mask and gloves are shamefacedly routed out again; and the often-repeated oath is once more broken.

must ensure that the job is done well. It is pointless for the country to go on deluding itself with the notion that it has such a force now, when Canada does not even possess the aircraft capable of lifting the brigades on short notice.

The committee should also find it instructive to examine the present ratio of expenditures on personnel to expenditures on weapons. In the view of many military experts we are spending far too much money on salaries, housing, allowances, barracks, etc., in relation to the amount spent on arms and equipment.

Above all, however, the committee must specify — preferably by recommending the necessary amendments to the National Defence Act — precisely what body of civil and military officials is legally responsible for planning and formulating defence policy in the future. Under existing statutes, orders-in-council and regulations it is impossible to identify (other than by vague assignments of various committees and individuals to "advise" or "co-ordinate") any single group with such a statutory responsibility. Inevitably, this absence of clarity at the top has nurtured confusion and duplication at the lower levels of administration and command.

(Second of a Series)

Wanted: A Blueprint for a Complete Overhaul of Defence

THE defence committee which Prime Minister Pearson proposes to establish early in the current session of the new Parliament will be a waste of time if it does nothing more than debate the pros and cons of equipping the nation's armed forces with nuclear weapons.

The committee will be making the first major parliamentary examination of defence policy since the Second World War. If it is to perform a useful function it must do nothing less than draw up a blueprint for a complete overhaul of the department of national defence and the armed forces. The only way to do this is to follow a logical sequence, beginning with fundamental decisions on over-all defence policy before getting down to the technical and structural details.

The first phase in the committee's study was suggested in an earlier article: it must begin by re-examining, with the help of the government, the nature of Canada's international commitments and defence objectives. The committee must have clearly defined (or if necessary, itself recommend) precisely what our obligations are or should be to European defence under NATO, to our continental defence under NORAD, and to world peace through the United Nations. No defence

study can be of much value unless it begins with a clear understanding of what these international commitments are and how we have agreed to honor them.

Once the objectives are clearly defined the committee can then get down to the details of how to attain them.

The second stage of its investigation should be devoted to outlining, in consultation with experts from the department of external affairs and the armed services, a broad plan for achieving these objectives in co-operation with our allies and in the most efficient and economical manner.

It will be up to these experts to advise the committee on such factors as available manpower, the general types of equipment needed and the probable financial resources available under normal circumstances in the next few years.

Having established what we are trying to do within the broad limits of the resources available for national defence, the committee can then move on to the third stage of its study.

It can call in the army, navy and air force commanders and their planning staffs for more precise details on the method by which they propose to implement national policy. The service chiefs at this stage would be expected, for example,

to draw up organization, training and equipment programs within the framework of the resources available to them and the objectives they have been assigned.

When these broad policy and technical decisions have been made, the committee can move on to the fourth and final stage of its work, which must be to examine the various structural changes and possible economies within the three services. Various useful suggestions to this end have been made recently by the Glassco royal commission, by other parliamentary committees over the year and in the annual reports of the auditor-general. Many of them are worth serious consideration.

The committee, for example, should re-examine, in consultation with service experts, the function, need and organization of all commands and depots, training facilities and equipment locations.

Each must be judged in the light of its contribution to the attainment of our defence objectives. Those which do not must be ruthlessly weeded out. Those which do contribute to the objective must be properly trained and outfitted for their task. If, for example, the committee and its expert advisers decide that an airborne brigade of infantry based in Canada is called for, then the army and the RCAF

must ensure that the job is done well. It is pointless for the country to go on deluding itself with the notion that it has such a force now, when Canada does not even possess the aircraft capable of lifting the brigades on short notice.

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(Second of a Series)

A FAIR SHARE OF VAUNTS AND HAUNTS

Every Hamlet Makes Some Claim to Detain the Passer-By

IT WAS Mr. J. B. Priestley, I think, who once gave vent to the ill-natured observation that Saskatchewan was the only place in the world he had ever got tired of without actually going there. This is clearly an example of ignorant prejudice of the kind that gives foreign visitors a bad name. I have my own views about Saskatchewan, formed on a rapid passage across that province: I think Saskatchewan is the only place I have ever got tired of in a matter of minutes after crossing the provincial boundary.

Of course, one should be fair. I suppose (though it makes for plaguey dull reading), and explain that all I saw of that province was what could be seen from the Trans-Canada Highway in a steady blizzard that lasted as far as Moose Jaw, when it merely rained all the way to Estevan and the U.S. border. And although the weather might be blamed on the locality, the chief nuisance was not Saskatchewan's fault, but the responsibility of the men who design, drive, own or operate those giant trucks and trailers with which the highway is infested.



Alsop

These behemoths would thunder by in the opposite direction at 80 miles an hour, producing an effect like a near-miss from an 88-millimetre firing aircraft, followed by a brown-out of liquid mud that totally obscured the windshield for a matter of 10 seconds.

But all things, even Saskatchewan and Siberia, have an end, and eventually we found ourselves bandying civilities with the U.S. customs officer, who had recently been in Victoria. After spending a night in Weyburn, the mention of Victoria, pearl of the Pacific, very nearly made us break down, turn round, and come home — but we gritted our teeth and set course to pass across North Dakota.

It must have occurred to you when you were travelling that there is no hamlet or town in North America so squalid or insignificant that it does not make some large claim in order to detain the passer-by. It has the largest something-or-other, or the smallest; George Washington slept there, or Zsa Zsa Gabor spent a sleepless night within its boundaries; meteorites, or stalagmites, or transvestites or stylobates are to be found there, and only there; or it was there that some event which sank without trace in the quicksands of history took place.

We have seen our fair share of these vaunts and haunts, but for sheer ingenuity the claim of Rugby, North Dakota,

is worth a mention. Rugby proclaims itself to be the exact geographical centre of the North American continent. I won't deny that it is pretty central, but I should like to know how it is so sure that it is centraler than anywhere else in those parts.

After Rugby, the weather and the scenery both improved. We found ourselves in Minnesota, where everybody is called Lundgren or Larsen or Skoglund. What was a change from say, Medicine Hat, where everybody was called Schwartz or Weiss or Braun, to judge from a fleeting glimpse of the headstones in a roadside boneyard.

The small towns of Minnesota and Wisconsin are worth study by anyone interested in improving the amenities of urban life, I think. The streets are well laid out, and trees everywhere add a charm that is not to be found universally in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Religion is a going concern in this central plain, it would seem from the minatory messages that line the route. "Jesus is coming soon" and "Prepare to meet thy God" alternate with "It's time for Oh Henry with rich caramel, 5 cents" and the Burma Shave signs.

In St. Cloud, Minn., I found a new and rather interesting Roman Catholic Church of a contemporary design, and a few miles away in St. John the remarkable brain-child of Marcel Breuer, that old Bauhaus stalwart, was causing some con-

sternation among the congregation. I think it is true to say that new churches have provided the bulk of the interest aroused in us by the architecture we have so far seen.

The little gem, though, which for quality will take some beating, is the brand new Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. This had only been open a week when we hit town, and the finishing touches were still being applied to the open facade.

It is small as theatres go, and yet it seats 1,400 people, and it does this by using a 200-degree arc around the "open stage" which juts into the audience, and by stacking the audience in steeply raked banks of seats, some on the "ground floor" and some in cantilevered balconies that project to varying degrees from the encircling walls.

Ralph Rapson, head of the University of Minnesota School of Architecture, is the only begetter of this very exciting building, which is built on land donated by the Walker Foundation. The cost was not small — \$400,000 came from the Walker Foundation. \$2,200,000 was raised from within Minnesota itself, as the result of a well-planned drive for funds: a working capital grant was forthcoming from the Ford Foundation, along with a guarantee to cover losses for the first three years; Tyrone Guthrie was brought in to act as artistic director; and the show was well on the road. Of the show itself, let me tell you next week.

By TONY EMERY



Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—"How come," a reporter asked the NATO secretary-general the other day, "that the NATO council decided to meet in Ottawa?"

Dirk U. Stikker peered benignly over his glasses and replied gracefully, with only a trace of Dutch accent, that "It had been intended that the council should meet in a tulip country, but instead we're in a tulip city." He explained that unfortunately The Netherlands decided to hold an election, so NATO voted to shift the spring meeting to Canada! His eyes twinkled, and Canadians laughed.

The Diefenbaker government, itself confronted with an election, instructed the preparatory staff to "make sure that the welcome Canada gives NATO is equal to the welcome that any other country has given NATO."

With those terms of reference, and with all the politicians out chasing votes, the staff had carte blanche to transform the venerable old West Block, newly and expensively refitted inside its Confederation shell, into an Ottawa version of NATO's Paris headquarters.

Teeming with security guards as much because of bomb threats from the FLQ as any danger of Russian spies, the West Block was inaccessible to anyone without a NATO pass. But it did seem strange to see correspondents from Moscow's Izvestia and the Russian news agency, Tass, coming and going freely with their NATO press badges, attending remarkably frank press briefings, and even the briefings held by delegations for their own correspondents.

An energetic reporter here could attend the official NATO briefing, then trot over to the U.S. briefing, then catch the tail end

of the Canadian briefing, and compare notes with some Briton and Frenchman and German to learn what their delegations felt the public should know.

It would be a great breakthrough in East-West relations if our side could persuade the Russians to give western newsmen the same facilities for covering meetings of the Warsaw Pact.

The NATO briefing officer was a strikingly handsome Francoized French-Canadian named d'Iberville Fortier, who had one of the most delicate jobs of the NATO council session. It was to explain to a couple of hundred hard-headed and cynical newsmen how the council had unanimously approved the Nassau plan for an "interallied" NATO nuclear force while avoiding "interallied" as though it were a four-letter word.

Actually what the council did was to admire this rose by another name. "Interallied" was tabu because the French resented it as a diminution of national identity in NATO.

By neat diplomatic dickerings, mostly before the council met here, the Americans and the British got the French to agree to the placing under NATO command of Britain's 180 nuclear V bombers, three U.S. Polaris submarines, and nuclear air strike contingents from six other NATO countries including France and Canada.

This was in substance the interallied proposal. But the way Fortier presented it, "The ministers took note with approval of various practical means of reinforcement and regrouping of the alliance's nuclear strike forces available for the defence of Europe."

Interallied? someone asked. Fortier looked blank. He'd never heard the word.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

England Teaches—Loses

LONDON—England's table tennis stars being slaughtered eight matches to one by the visiting Chinese team is yet another example of this country teaching the world a sport and having the pupils turn out much better at it. Golf, tennis, soccer, rugby, hockey, cricket—all of them invented in Britain, and right now she plays second fiddle to other nations at all of them.

It's amazing the dominance of Britain when it comes to inventing sports. It's hard to think of a major international game that wasn't developed here. So it came as no surprise to me to learn that table tennis also is a British product.

Seems it got its start as a parlor pastime for Victorians in the early 1890s and as soon as it caught on manufacturers of indoor games hastened to meet the demand with sets brought out under various names, of which ping pong and whiff whaff were the most popular. So the game could just as easily have come down through the years as whiff whaff, but I guess to the public ping pong sounded more apt.

Bats always had wooden faces in the old days and I remember they were that way in my youth, with one side having a veneer of sandpaper, for use when you wanted to baffle your opponent by applying a super-spin. The sandpaper, though, wasn't nearly

as effective as the dimpled rubber of the table tennis bat as we know it today.

There's a story, which may be true, of how the rubber surface got onto ping pong bats.

Seems a London enthusiast of the game named Edward Goode was making a purchase in a shop and when he was picking up his money from the change mat on the counter he got an inspiration. He talked the shopkeeper into letting him buy the little rubber mat, then he cut it into shape and stuck it on his wooden bat.

With this innovation he became such a whizz-bang at the game that he ran through all his wooden-batted opponents, to emerge champion of England.

In the 1930s the Hungarians and other middle-Europeans such as Barna and Bergman moved in and since then, with rare exceptions, poor old Britain has had to watch foreigners dominating the game in international competition.

In the 1950s it was the Japanese who swept everybody else out of the way with their sponge rubber bats, despite cries of "Unfair!" from the Britishers, who forgot that they'd done a bit of mucking around with the bats themselves.

Now, since 1960, it's the Chinese who have taken over and the visiting team with world singles champion Chuang Tse-tung as their star have been giving the locals some humiliating lessons in the finer points of the game.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 708.9 hrs.
Last year 696.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 734.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.27 ins.
Last year 8.93 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.09 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Prospects are good for a fine weekend in southwestern B.C. with a ridge of high pressure dominating this area. Northern and eastern B.C. are likely to have showers both days. Isolated thunderstorms are looked for near the Rockies late today. A Pacific weather system near the Canadian weather ship this morning threatens the north coast of our province with fresh southeast winds and rain for Sunday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Sunny and warmer

Sunday: Wind southwesterly 15

this evening otherwise light

Low tonight and high Sunday 48

and 70.

Georgia Strait: Sunny and

warm Sunday. Wind northwest

15 this evening. Low tonight

and high Sunday at Nanaimo 40

and 75.

Vancouver: Sunny and warm

Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 70.
West Coast: Cloudy Sunday.
Little change in temperature.
Light tonight. Southeast 15 Sunday.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 48 62 NH

Normal 48 63 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 63 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 39 57 .09

Halifax 39 60 ..

Montreal 45 61 ..

Ottawa 38 61 ..

Toronto 36 59 ..

Port Arthur 31 58 ..

Winnipeg 50 73 ..

Regina 50 83 ..

Saskatoon 46 85 trace

Medicine Hat 52 83 ..

Lethbridge 51 75 .07

Calgary 46 67 trace

Edmonton 41 69 .20

Kamloops 40 80 ..

Penicton 42 78 ..

Vancouver 46 65 ..

Nanaimo 43 66 ..

N. Westminster 46 67 ..

Kimberley 48 70 .07

Prince Rupert 40 53 .24

Victoria 44 65 ..

Fort St. John 36 53 .30
Whitehorse 28 51 ..
Seattle 50 65 ..
Portland 46 66 ..
Chicago 54 70 ..
San Francisco 53 64 ..
Los Angeles 57 70 ..
New York 49 61 ..

WORLD TEMPERATURES

(based on observations taken at midnight, PST)

London 46, Paris 48,

Rome 59, Berlin 59, Stockholm 52,

Madrid 46, Havana 77.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday):

Anchorage 55, Las Vegas 92, Phoenix 98,

Washington 67, Honolulu 83, Miami 82.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:22 Sunset 20:01

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 4:21 Sunset 20:02

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P.

25 02:27 8.1 10:37 6.2 20:13 8.1 22:38 7.8

26 02:36 8.1 11:28 6.4 21:07 8.3 23:39 7.5

27 02:45 8.1 12:15 6.5 21:54 8.4

28 02:54 8.1 13:02 6.6 22:46 8.5

29 03:03 8.1 13:50 6.7 23:42 8.6

30 03:12 8.1 14:38 6.8 00:42 8.7

31 03:21 8.1 15:26 6.9 01:46 8.8

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

A year ago my predecessor in this column, the brilliant and versatile Robertson Davies, prefaced one of his weekly stints with the grim information that for the week previous he had read nothing but examination papers. Today I have a worse confession I have been reading nothing but examination papers for the past week and a half.

This is an activity that affects my imagination much as the asbestos dust blowing from the diggings at Thetford Mines affects the landscape in the once-lovely valley where they lie.

It also gives me an abiding sense of the depression that comes from failure. With Latin and mathematics an examiner can succeed; the mark he gives can have some precision. But with English literature?

It still takes me several re-writings and an unspecified period of time to produce a

page of prose I am not ashamed to sign my name to; good writing means as much re-writing as is essential to produce it, and so I tell the students.

Then comes the examination, and they are expected to do their utmost in an even three hours.

Tolstoy Ended Up With 91 Per Cent

So each spring I read the results of these operations, groaning at the calligraphy of most of the candidates, and assign to each a mark. When all the papers are read, the marks are noted down on an official list which is returned to the dean's office, as final and inextensible as a police record.

Invariably I discover that one student is 72%, another 73%, another 71% and so on between the top and bottom mark. Jack is 1% better than Jill. Who says so? I do. And of course I know.

The other day it occurred to me to apply the same method to books and I began with War and Peace and gave it 95%. Then I thought: no, this novel begins very clumsily.

Surely Tolstoy had been told that you must block out an introduction with special care and not just begin with unknown people talking to each other? So let's cut him back to 91%.

But what about his confu-

lusion with personal names? Safer to cut Tolstoy down to 88%. But no—the man is a Russian and the Russians can't help themselves about name-confusion, so perhaps we'd better push him up again to 91%.

Now, supposing we give Tolstoy 91, what kind of mark are we to give Flaubert? Technically, Madame Bovary is a much better job; indeed it comes close to being a flawless job, so why not give it 99%?

But the trouble here is that Madame Bovary just hasn't the scope of War and Peace, and if we admit that, then it follows that Flaubert doesn't rate a first class. So let's give him the highest second he can obtain: let's give him 79.5%.

But just a minute—if we put him that close to a first class we'll be accused of personal prejudice. Only a half point between a first and a second? No, it would be safer to give him 77. That would indicate a sober assessment of Flaubert's true value.

Exams Are Bad—What Else Is There?

As I recall my many failures as an examiner, it is pleasant to remember one perfect job I did. That was the time a student handed in an absolutely blank book, not answering a single question even to the extent of writing a line. When I marked him zero I had to resist an impulse to place a 10 in front of the 0, thus awarding myself 100% for a perfect performance in marking.

I have no idea what we can do about this. From the time of Confucius, people have been complaining about the examination system, yet no civilized society has yet devised a workable alternative.

Not even the Russian communists, who were willing to change everything in existence, tampered with the examination system.

Indeed, a Russian ambassador told a group of students at McGill some years ago that in Russia 97.5 per cent of all university students pass.

In Britain They Look for Endurance

"Actually our purpose is to discover whether a chap is likely to crack up or not. We are not after geniuses, you understand. John Henry Newman only got a fourth."

"The type were looking for is the chap who'll win his cases before the Privy Council. The chap who'll be able to run a government or a department. The first-class chap is the chap who can persuade himself, and also the examiner, that he's master of the situation whether he knows anything about it or not."

"Also—this goes without saying—the chap who can last the grind and still be merry and bright on the last day."

In other words, the English regard examinations as the automobile manufacturers regard those booby-trapped steeplechases they devise for the testing of stock cars.

Over here we are more careful. We feed our students their exams in dribs and drabs and most of them think they can mug up the subject the week before. Some of them even appear to master the subject.

This year I read a paper that looked like copperplate, and its three required essays were composed without the blotting of a word.

They were so excellent, so finished, that they might have

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Thirty years ago one of the most prominent collectors in Victoria was the late Col. Appleton. He was a retired officer of the Royal Engineers, and had spent most of his military career on the northwest frontier of India. He was a connoisseur, and as well as stamps had a beautiful lot of Hiroshige prints and some fine Samurai swords, etc.

This was in the late '90s and the stamps of Afghanistan at that time were all printed in black on different colored papers in small-sized sheets.

While watching the printers at work, the PMG called one of the pressmen over and gave him a few instructions. The man went away for a moment and came back with a small sheet of blue paper. This was put through the press and the resulting pane of stamps was submitted to the postmaster.

SOUVENIR

The latter then turned to Col. Appleton and asked him if he would kindly accept this little souvenir of his visit. He pointed out that this was the first time that blue paper had even been used for this issue, and he promised that no further stamps would ever appear in this tint.

The stamp is listed in the catalogue as No. 195a, with the note: "The existence of this stamp has been questioned." But the writer knows it does exist, for he saw the very sheet 30 years ago in the colonel's collection.

Having been stationed for so many years on the borders of Afghanistan, he had become

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF, BEAM, CARPENTERS AND SEYMOUR, AN INTRODUCTION, by J. D. Salinger. Toronto, Little, Brown & Co., 1963. 248 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by R. G. LAWRENCE

Both these stories were originally published in The New Yorker, the former in 1955 and the latter in 1959; the reader's further acquaintance with the complex Glass family would be aided by having read Mr. Salinger's recent Franny and Zooey, but it is not essential.

The two stories in the book are rather slight but entertaining. Raise High is an expanded anecdote about Seymour Glass' wedding day and his failure to turn up for the ceremony.

We see the situation through the eyes of his younger brother Buddy, who shares a taxi with several of the guests; not unnaturally, they have no good opinion of a man who at the last-minute changes his mind about getting married.

In the course of time Buddy gets his hands on Seymour's diary, which explains much about his relationship with his fiancée.

Apart from his facility in describing people and situations humorously, Mr. Salinger has a genius for reproducing the tones of dialogue, particularly with the device of italicized and half-italicized words: "Well, I don't know, but I'd've done something."

Seymour, an Introduction, is a much longer story, but it is not as overly funny. Like the earlier story, it is narrated by Buddy and represents his tribute to the older brother after his death.

There is, however, as much about Buddy in it as about Seymour; Buddy's detailed reminiscences go back to their early childhood, with some penetrating insights into the problems of a younger brother who can't quite keep up. His attitude consists of equal parts of hero-worship and envy.

The "essay" moves along at a leisurely pace with many digressions on such matters as the role of literary critics ("camp followers of the arts"), the artistry of the haiku, college students and their literary interests (particularly in the lurid aspects of the lives of poets), religion, etc.

In most instances the digressions are as interesting as the ostensible subject, but it is possible that they could be tedious to the reader not greatly concerned with the mind and art of J. D. Salinger.

To sum up, these two expanded anecdotes are mildly interesting from the points of view of content and artistry and are often very funny, but they do not seem to represent the author at his best.

APPOINTMENT

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Eleazar de Carvalho, conductor of the Brazilian National Symphony in Rio de Janeiro, has been named regular conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. De Carvalho will take over in the fall. "I'll be here not to solve anything," he said, "but to make a fine orchestra better."



A TAPESTRY by one of Canada's famous cartoonists, Robert Lapalme, will form part of the interior decoration of La Grande Salle of Place des Arts, the nation's newest and most modern concert hall-opera house. Lapalme is one of several leading Canadian artists who have been commissioned to create works destined to decorate the 3,000-seat hall.

France's Tragedy Seen From Within

SIXTY DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WEST, By J. Benoit-Mechin, 1940. Toronto, Clarke, Irwin & Co., 1963. 559 PP. Maps. \$10.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

If we are to understand the present, so we are told, we must know the past. To read this history of the fall of France, however, is to revive a nightmare of political indecision and military ineptitude.

At the same time it is a fascinating, accurate and generally objective story of how the German Army brought France to its knees between May 9 and July 11, 1940.

Originally published as a three-volume work in France, this shortened edition was edited for the English public by Cyril Falls, a military historian and commentator of international fame.

His was most difficult task but in the day-by-day account the development of the military-political events are unfolded in all their ruinous consequences.

In a sense the book is written almost like a diary, with particular attention to the French side of the story, but with ample space given to the British and German side as well.

This is one of the book's unusual aspects, and it gives a pace and sense of urgency to

the campaign which makes it all the more enjoyable.

Because of its rigid editing, some will find the diary approach a bit jerky, but anyone interested in reading an account of the fall of France from a Frenchman's point of view will find it most rewarding.

Here was the blitzkrieg at its epitome, and here too the French Army suffered its severest defeat since the time of Napoleon III.

Why did it fail? What happened to the Maginot Line? Why Dunkirk?

Sixty Days more than answers the questions.

Friday, May 31 Only

NORBERT VESAK

A Virtuoso Performance of

MODERN DANCE

at **ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH HALL**

Corner Richmond and Richardson

8:15 TICKETS, 75c

May 24 and 25, 1963

Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Adults \$1.00, Students 50c

A World Around Us Presentation

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the

Victoria Figure Skating Club

will be held at the

Curling Club, Quadra Street

on Thursday, May 30, 1963, at 8:15 p.m.

All active senior members are asked to attend. Intermediate members and parents of skaters are welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

Lum Warne, Secretary.

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ESSAYS ARE BEST

Anthology Uneven But Has Pleasures

THE FIRST FIVE YEARS; a Selection from "The Tamarack Review," edited by Robert Weaver. Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1962. 390 pp. \$5.50.

Reviewed by R. G. LAWRENCE

This anthology of Canadiana includes an interview between Nathan Cohen and Mordecai Richler; Richler told of a conversation with a Toronto book distributor: "Is it a thick book?" Because Canadians like thick books. "By this standard The First Five Years should sell well; it is just under an inch and a half thick."

By another standard, some reader may ask, "Should the compiler of the volume perhaps have waited another five years?" Certainly the quality of the material is uneven, and the content is rich in need of a firm blue pencil.

Indeed, five years from now the editor might well have decided to omit several of the items altogether.

This sampling from The Tamarack Review since its founding in 1956 includes the work of 39 different authors, almost every important Canadian creative writer of our times. Thus, as one reads representative poetry short stories, travelogues, and critical essays, there is the impression of varied literary achievement, even if it sometimes does not reach a remarkably high level.

The poetry was the most disappointing unit, conveying as it does, en masse, a sense of formlessness, slightness, and morbidity.

As a kind of act of faith the reader assumes that the poets represented did not submit their best work to the Review; however, the poetry of Layton, Glasco, Birney, Jones and others was rewarding.

A similar unevenness afflicts the seven short stories; they seem diffuse and undisciplined.

ARENA
SUNDAY
and Every Tuesday, Thursday
8:00 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING
Admission 50c — Rentals 25c

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'THE DRUNKARD'

—A Melodrama

"For a good laugh, go and see it."

—Vancouver Sun

the secret coffee house

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"HOOT" Sunday at 8:30

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300 Participants and the

Musical Bands of the Pacific Northwest

Tickets at Memorial Arena

Adults \$1.00 Either Show

Children 50c Matinee, \$1.00 Evening

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 11 a.m.-4 a.m. daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Spring's a little later, lovelier, in these world-famous gardens. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Amazing, fantastic, factual, history and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

COLDWOOD HOLIDAY—(Close Cl'd Cor.) Bring the family. Picnics, fun in woodland beside the river.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 24 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

EMPRESS HOTEL—Dancing Saturday night 9-12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5167 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEATHERLAND—A bird presentation unparalleled in the world. Daily from 2 p.m., 1848 Burnside Rd. W.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL—Campsite, space for small trailers, picnic tables, heated pool, wading pool, trails. Bring the family for an enjoyable, relaxing week-end in beautiful sheltered surroundings. Ideal for commuter campers. Opp. Malahat Chateau. Open week-ends.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2858.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See fabulous story book characters come to life in the enchanting wooded wonderland—Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake, 6 miles north of Victoria on Highway 17. Open daily.

that of the late Anne Wilkinson. "Four Corners of My World" reminiscences of childhood homes and experiences. Other readers will find equal pleasure in Millar MacLure's heterogeneous "English Notes," which include items like this: "... a remark of an Oxford third-year undergraduate: 'If Oxford's taught me nothing else, it has taught me to prefer a silver salt cellar that doesn't pour to a plastic one that does.'"

Boating?

You Will Want These ...

"Sailing to Win"

The Yacht Racing Classic By Babier

"Small Boat Mechanics Handbook"

By Robberson

Free Parking at View Parks

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

NORTH BREEZE

Breakfast topic of IMPERIAL regulars' other morning was a news report that B.C. Library Association Conference bestowed long-service honors on Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Muriel Laing.

Suggestion was made that this column should off its cap, on behalf of thousands of constant readers, to all members of the Victoria Library staff.

Under direction of boss John Lort and a voluntary board, they give readers the finest service for the least cost that one can find in any field of entertainment. If you doubt that statement, drop in and ask them anything!

And if you want a new slant on our modern youth, go to the reference section and see who's taking up the space, combing the reference books.

And take special note of the number of elderly folks who enjoy a quiet afternoon there browsing through all the latest magazines. No one asks them whether they are card holders, if they are taxpayers, or even if they are citizens. It's enough that they want to read.

THINGS TO PONDER... B.C. Tel president Cyrus McLean reveals that Canada has 40 phones for every 100 people—a world record—which explains why you hear that busy signal.

If you think the world is large consider that on June 19 the chamber of commerce will make a one-day tour of the Peace River power project, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., there and back by air.

Better Business Bureau reports that only 20 per cent of its incoming phone calls are complaints—which proves more people here are checking before chequing.

City Hall plans to buy a sidewalk cleaner. Now if they'd just find a way to fill in the gaps in those sidewalk gratings so spike-heeled women wouldn't have to tip-toe ...

PLACES TO GO

Sansha Hall Thursday for the Sidney Queen contest and variety show; the Mantovani Concert June 10 at Memorial Arena; Butchart Gardens, 9 to 5:30 p.m., which will get you back here in time to have our maitre d'hotel Michel instruct you in tossing your own salad.

AN IMPERIAL BOW to retiring Victoria High teacher Mrs. Hazel Hodson (after 32 years).

John N. Fraser, newly-promoted assistant manager at Royal Trust here;

William Morrison of Toronto, who takes over soon as new Gorge Road Hospital administrator;

New Business and Professional Women's Club president, Mrs. Vera Wade;

Canadian Scottish cadet G. C. Howarth, high score shooting award winner;

Miss Merle Webb, who became Miss Victoria despite a mid-contest cold;

Chief Petty Officer G. C. Jones of HMCS Naden, who rescued a drowning boy at Beaver Lake.

Isn't it nice when it's all good news?

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

Western International Hotels

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Siding for Beginners, Walter Foeger.

Writing Creatively, Pauline Sherer.

Pictorial Plant Guide for Mild Region Landscaping, P. J. Peart.

The Eating in Bed Cookbook, R. N. Byfield.

The Ebony Cookbook, Freds De Knight.

The Golden Banquet Book, Marietta Abell.

The American Woman's Complete Sewing Book, L. R. Duncan.

The Design and Creation of Jewelry, Robert Von Neumann.

A Treasury of Birdlore, J. W. Krutch.

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON



My mailbox has been stuffed with some pretty interesting correspondence over the past week or two. Thank goodness most of it deals with comings rather than goings; in fact it looks as though a warm wind has set in, blowing toward the city.

A wind most well-disposed toward the cultivation of the new promising festival plant that is soon to take root.

Victoria is extraordinarily rich in talented performers among the lively arts, but there is always room at the top. Particularly if, for top, you read directors, teachers and conductors.

These people, if they are inspiring and dynamic as well as experienced, are rare jewels and any community below the level of a major metropolis is fortunate to possess even two or three of their kind.

Perhaps this preamble will explain why I find the present and projected situation in Victoria so encouraging.

There are, first of all, such new newcomers as the University of Victoria's Carl Hare, highly qualified, imaginative, with a fine flair for the craft of drama, who will direct the new Theatre 200 full credit course at the university next semester.

Then there are the not-so-newcomers like Capt. James Gayer whose outstanding gifts, training and artistry are making rich and cumulative contributions in the field of ensemble music.

THEATRE SCHOOL

In the coming three or four months, the top rank is to be enlarged by three valuable additions.

A Canadian well known in theatre circles will arrive in Victoria early in June to look into the possibility of creating a theatre school here.

He is Peter Mannering, graduate cum laude from the Pasadena Playhouse, one of the most prominent United States West Coast theatrical training centres.

Mr. Mannering, after additional study and work in England, returned to Vancouver where he was a founder and director of Holiday Theatre, associated in the founding of the Vancouver International Festival, and a director for various amateur and professional groups.

Subsequently he joined the Canadian Players as an actor and worked with the Stratford Festival where he was Michael Langham's stage manager for two major productions.

A year with the Manitoba Theatre Centre as a leading actor followed after which he was invited to return as director of the theatre school.

It is from the successful fulfilment of this post that he now returns to the coast to create his own theatrical environment.

MUSICIAN RETURNS

In August, the musical life of the city will be further embellished by the return of Stanley Shale.

Mr. Shale, a great teacher of pianoforte and Associate of the Royal Academy of Music, taught here and in Vancouver for some years. Among his outstanding students was the now well-known former Victoria pianist, Robin Wood.

In a recent letter, Mr. Shale tells me that he plans to settle in Victoria for a time and re-open his studio.

He has spent the intervening years teaching at the Royal Academy and going on extended examination tours for the Associated Boards of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music.

Also, prominent choral and operatic conductor and vocal teacher, Stanley Hoban, is, I

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT, final performance. The Secret, Government Street: Fred Hill presents the famous melodrama, "The Drunkard" in a special coffee house version by CBC playwright Raymond Hull.

Sunday, May 26, 8:15. The Lounge, Oak Bay Beach Hotel: Pianist George Eschthos and lyric soprano Rosalie Connares present a joint recital.

Friday, May 31, 8:15. St. Matthias Hall, corner Richmond and Richardson Street: "Pieces of Bronze" Solo concert of contemporary dance by Norbert Vesak, with verbal annotations by the artist.

Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. Memorial Arena: Victoria Kinsmen Club presents a Junior Tatro featuring mainland groups, Victoria Girls' Drill Team and Chinatown Lions' Club Drum and Bell Corps.

Tuesday, Wednesday, June 4-5, 8:15 p.m. Greater Victoria Art Gallery: Annual vocal and piano recital by students of the Roberto Wood Studios.

Saturday, June 8, through Saturday, June 15, 8:15. Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the comedy, "Romanoff and Juliet." Box office at Eaton's ticket bureau.

'MET' SINGERS FOR MACBETH

Four Major Premieres As Sixth Festival Opens

On Wednesday next week, the grand curtain will rise on Vancouver's sixth annual International Festival.

The event to be unveiled this year has been chiselled out under a very different concept to that of preceding years.

Considerably less grandiose in scale, its components, while varied, are linked by a British theme.

Plans call for subsequent festivals to have similar national themes reflecting the polyglot of peoples who have built the Canadian nation.

Considering that of all the British Isles, the Scots probably made the greatest single contribution to the pioneering and exploration of this country, Shakespeare's tale of Macbeth provides a most appropriate opening.

The Verdi opera makes full use of the tremendous dramatic implications in the story and its wide range of characters.

With stars Frank Guarrera and Irene Dalis of the Metropolitan Opera Association, the opera is being staged by festival artistic director Dino Yampopoulos, a former director of Met productions.

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On Thursday night the Queen Elizabeth Theatre will be the scene of a second premiere; the festival this time, swinging to musical comedy with a revival of "Floriadora."

This melodious gay nineties show, first produced at the Lyric Theatre, London, in 1899, is directed by famed Canadian thespian Mavor Moore.

On Friday, Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be presented with Susan Kohner as Joan and Mike Nichols as the Dauphin. Staging again, is by Yampopoulos.

Macbeth will be repeated Saturday night and on June 3 and 5, "Floriadora" at wide intervals between June 7 and 22, "Saint Joan" four times between June 6 and 12.

Opening dates of other shows are "Spring Thaw" at the Playhouse, June 1, "Peter Pan" at the QE June 4, "Merry Wives of Windsor," QE, June 10, "Importance of Being Earnest," Playhouse, June 17.

The festival ends Saturday, June 22, with matinee performances of the Wilde comedy and "Merry Wives" and an evening finale of "Floriadora."

Ticket information and brochures can be obtained at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Dance Art Expert To Give Seminar

An extraordinary opportunity for serious dance students all over the city to make an initial approach to the art of contemporary dance, occurs this weekend.

Norbert Vesak, who this summer, joins the teaching staff at famous Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance, is in Victoria and on Sunday will hold a seminar of introductory classes in contemporary dance.

Students from age 12 may take part in the seminar which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the studio of the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts, 1318 Broad Street.

Fees for the seminar are scaled to well within student range.

Lectures, demonstrations and technical work will be given by Mr. Vesak.

The 26-year-old Vancouver-born dancer has studied with Jean Erdman and for several years with Ted Shawn at Jacob's Pillow, and also the "within techniques" of ethnic dance with La Meri, ethnic dance consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. Vesak edits the Canadian Dance World Magazine and last



—Photo by Ryan Brook
NORBERT VESAK
... rare gifts

MORE CONTEMPORARY THAN PICTURESQUE

Swedish Actor Impressive In Most Exacting Film Role

By BOB THOMAS
PYRAMID LAKE, Nev. (AP)—The tall, robed figure walked among the crowd of actors huddling inside a temple of early Christian times.

A brief Nevada storm had halted filming on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and members of the company had sought shelter inside the movie sets. Several offered chairs to the lean man who towered above all the others.

He declined with a smile.

This was Max Von Sydow, whose long, thin face appeared in many films of Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and who is near completion of his portrayal of Jesus in George Stevens' Christian epic.

He plays the role with apparent ease. His blue eyes are intense and unblinking. His blond crewcut is covered by a hair-piece of straight brown hair and he wears a light beard and mustache.

He seems more contemporary than a figure from a Sunday school poster. That is the effect Stevens is seeking.

In the daily rushes, which I had seen in the location camp the night before, Von Sydow's impact on the screen was impressive. He played the same scene over and over again, always with the same inflection, the same quiet intensity.

"He is the only actor, living or dead, who can play this role," proclaims Victor Buono, who portrays Pontius Pilate in the film.

With his fellow actors, Von Sydow seems reserved but not aloof. He pauses for polite conversation, but he seldom unbends. The exception was on Arizona location New Year's Eve, when he connected for the company a native drink he called Clug, a witch's brew of high potency.

His reticence may result in part from the strangeness of his surroundings. This is his first acting job outside Sweden.

Before the weather cleared, Von Sydow chatted a bit. His present experience is much different from film-making with Bergman.

"We make films in Sweden in eight or 10 weeks," he said. "Much of it is indoors, so we have few delays. We have been shooting on this picture six months. It is much bigger, of course, and we have run into bad weather. The kind of weather we have in Sweden."

His attraction to Tamiko is complicated by a somewhat tawdry affair with a U.S. embassy secretary (Martha Hyer) who wants him to take her back to America; and Tamiko's brother (Myoshi Umeke), a strict Japanese traditionalist, who tells him to keep off the grass.

Laurence Harvey's characterization of an amoral bitter man, torn between the love of a gentle Japanese girl and a fiercely-attractive blonde, is first-rate. British actor Michael Wilding is a droll humorous figure as the photographer's friend and Gary Merrill adds to the complications as the wealthy "guardian" of the embassy receptionist.

But the strength of the film lies in France Nuyens and the scenic wonders of Old Japan which light up the screen. There is also a very pleasing orchestral score by Elmer Bernstein, finely orchestrated.



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
France Nuyens
Royal Theatre

If you haven't heard of France Nuyens, you soon will; for this lovely Oriental, with her warm gracious personality, is outstanding in two film spectacles now showing in Victoria—"Diamond Head" at the Odeon and "A Girl Like Tamiko" at the Royal.

As Tamiko, she breathes life into what might have been an unsatisfactory production—a study of old and new Japan in which the atmosphere tends to get in the way of the story.

Otherwise the film is notable for its glorious Oriental scenery, aptly contrasted with busy bustling Tokyo and its teeming, jostling inhabitants. Old Japan lives on in groves of trees flooding the twilight of a spring evening with a sea of blossom; in gentle streams reflecting in their crystal depths a fairy garden of stars and flowers.

All of which is a perfect setting for Tamiko, the daughter of an old Japanese family, who seeks experience of Western life as librarian in Tokio's Foreign Press Club. She finds it in the person of an embittered half-caste photographer.

Despite some obviously good ideas—such as entry in a sight reading class being a prerequisite for any cash award, and the awards themselves being made payable to any teacher of the winner's choice to ensure that they are used for further training—Mrs. Ord feels the festival is not as well run as ours in Victoria.

Certainly, judging by the foregoing and later successes of other previous Victoria festival entrants, the local event plays a part in the promoting and maturing of talent, the importance of which cannot be exaggerated.

Victoria Theatre Guild
Presents
"Romanoff and Juliet"
BY PETER USTINOV
Directed by Bert Farr
JUNE 8 to 15
Curtain 8:15
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
(off Rockland)
Tickets from Eaton's Box Office, opening Wednesday, June 5

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 25, 1963 7

Can't Guess 'Em All Says Comedienne

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television comedienne Imogene Coca was once offered the role of a comedy maid in a Paramount movie.

"No, thanks," she answered. "Maids aren't funny."

Today she is playing Jack Lemmon's maid-housekeeper in "Under the Yum Yum Tree." As soon as she finishes, she begins her new television series, Grindl, in which he will play a maid.

"Oh, well," she shrugs, "you can't always be right."

Miss Coca's own life seems akin to the wistful, at-odds-with-the-world characters she has long played on television. Making her debut in a feature movie, she was bewildered by the erratic shooting schedule.

"I worked one day and then I wasn't called for 10 days," she related. "I got worried and thought perhaps I had done so

poorly that they didn't want me back. I thought I would call the studio, but then I told myself, 'no, if they didn't want me any more, that would only embarrass them.' So I just waited."

FINALLY CALLED
Columbia finally called, of course, and she resumed her role in the film. It's her first feature, but not her first movie, she admitted.

In 1937, while she was appearing in her second "New Faces" show on Broadway, she was enlisted for a couple of comedy shorts.

"The company was making educational films, if you can imagine that," she said. "The first short was a musical revue and the second had something of a story line. Hank Henry played my boy friend, and Danny Kaye and June Allison were also in the cast. I saw it on television not long ago. Oh, my goodness!"

Miss Coca's return to the film world came at the behest of David Swift, director of "Under the Yum Yum Tree." It will serve as a break-in for the television series, which Swift created.

Child Drama Not Theatre Says Expert

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian Child Drama Association indicated at its annual conference it will make efforts to introduce child drama into the curriculum of Canadian schools.

Instructors in creative drama for children discussed ways of having universities offer accredited courses in child drama and the eventual acceptance of child drama as a regular school subject.

Sylvia Demmery of Birmingham, England, said child drama is too often mistaken for the theatre.

"In reality it is the development of a child's personality so that he can with ease face situations which he will encounter in later life," she said.

Donald Wetmore of Halifax was re-elected president of the association. Vice-presidents include Mrs. John Thorne of Vancouver and Bette Anderson of Edmonton.

DI BENEDETTO NAMED
NEW YORK (UPI)—Appointment of Julio Di Benedetto as producer of a new hour-long variety television series to star Jimmy Dean

after ABC-TV has been announced by Bob Banner Associates, producers of "Candid Camera," the Garry Moore Show and other video specials. Di Benedetto currently is producer-director of "Candid Camera."

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GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE SAD SACK"
Jerry Lewis - Phyllis Kirk
It's the funniest thing that ever happened to Jerry and to you.
ENDS TONIGHT, 8:30 and 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"
Comedy Drama in Color
Starring:
ALEC GUINNESS
ROSALIND RUSSELL
PLUS CARTOON
PLEASE NOTE TIMES:
Box Office Opens 7:15
1 complete program only 8 p.m.
Feature 8:10

FOX
Billings at Quads
Air-conditioned for your comfort

ENDS TONIGHT
Today at 8:30, 9:30, 11:30
ROBERT STACK
and an All-Star Cast
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
(Technicolor - Technicolor)
9 Plus at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
The World's Greatest
★ CIRCUS STARS ★
(Circusmaster and Color)
Monday! a Frank Sinatra &
"THE JOKER IS WILD"

Atlas
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

ENDS TONIGHT
The Boys Are Mature Adults in
"Boys' Night Out"
Excellent Sophisticated Comedy
This fun-filled comedy in CinemaScope and Metro-Color, has a nice ending and stars Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall.
THIS IS ANOTHER DON'T MISS
COMEDY
Hours 8:45, Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:30
Feature 7:15 - 8:25
Coming Monday, May 27th, "HAND IN HAND"
7184 OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 8:15

Ends Tonight
ELVIS PRESLEY
AND A PARADISE OF SONGS
"BLUE HAWAII"
HAL WALLIS

JERRY'S BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST EVER!
Jerry Lewis
HELEN TRAUBEL
SARAH'S REUNION - MORT SOUTHER
and PAT STANLEY
Ladies Man??
Technicolor
Lynn Ross

FILMED AMIDST THE GLITTER AND EXCITEMENT OF EXOTIC JAPAN
ENDS TODAY
A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
LAURENCE HARVEY • FRANCE NUYEN
MARITA HYER
TECHNICOLOR
Royal
Feat. at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15
Last Complete Show - 8:55 p.m.

STARTING Robt. Mitchum • Shirley MacLaine in
Monday "Two For The Seesaw"

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY! Children 35¢
Walt Disney's Technicolor
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Special! Astronaut Copper's Epic Flight
Last Complete Show 8:55
CAPITOL
STARTING MONDAY • Thrills and Murder in Color
JAYNE MANSFIELD in "PLAYGIRL AFTER DARK"
Plus A Rotten Comedy Hit "WHAT A CHASSIS"

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GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Two Performances Only
Matinee 2 p.m.—Evening 8:15 p.m.
NOEL COWARD'S
BITTERSWEET
Jeanette Macdonald Nelson Eddy
In Color
Wed. June 5, Girl of Golden West
Wed. June 12, Sweethearts
ODEON
Tickets Now on Sale
Mat. 75c, Eve. \$1.50
Tax Incl.

Wheat, Sugar Provide Highlights

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat and sugar highlighted U.S. business and finance this week. The spotlight fell on a variety of sugar that sold in 1961 for two cents a pound (unrefined) and on wheat, which accounts for little more than that in the price of a loaf of bread.

Wholesale sugar prices, climbing in recent months because of a developing pinch in supply, spurred wildly upward, setting a succession of 43-year highs. Sugar company shares moved sharply higher on the stock market.

Other milder effects rippled out toward far corners of the economy, reflecting in markups of sugar-using items on supermarket shelves. The U.S. breadbasket was jolted when farmers rebelled against administration-backed strict 1964 growing and marketing controls on wheat, agriculture's No. 1 cash crop valued at roughly \$2,500,000,000.

Government experts said the farm uprising, in a referendum Tuesday, threatened a steep rise in wheat plantings next year, a collapse in prices and international trade complications.

The picture was confused by political maneuvering and the possibility of U.S. congressional intervention later on that could materially change the outlook.

ECONOMY HUMS

Meantime, the economy hummed along, with new reports and statistics confirming strength not foreseen a few months ago.

One of the few trouble spots appeared in the high-flying automobile industry, slowing a drive by automakers for a record-high production year. Output fell off four per cent last week and seemed headed for another small decline this week, chiefly because of a labor dispute at a Chicago Heights, Ill., Ford parts plant that had ramifications elsewhere.

In April, government agencies reported, all-time highs were establishing by housing starts, new orders for durable goods and personal income.

Up seven per cent from March and six per cent from a year earlier, housing starts reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,627,000 units. Personal income hit an annual level of \$455,700,000,000, and durable goods orders an annual rate of \$17,900,000,000, both adjusted for seasonal factors.

Steel production, rounding out nearly four months of steady gains, set another three-year high, topping the 2,600,000-ton-a-week mark. The recent surge of steel ordering subsided somewhat but held at a high level.

'Trade Deficit Cannot Be Tolerated'

MILWAUKEE (CP) — CPR President N. R. Crump said Friday night that profound changes shaping up in world trade seriously raise the question whether Canada can remain the United States' best customer.

He told the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce world trade dinner that Canada is incurring a substantial deficit in its trade and the deficit cannot be tolerated.

"Canada has a substantial deficit on her trade with the United States and a surplus on her trade with all other countries. Increased regionalization of trade makes it less likely that Canada will be able to continue financing her large import deficit with you through traditional means."

Mr. Crump said Canada and the United States should develop trade policies that are "consistent with the interests of both countries." It was important that Canadian attempts to develop new markets and expand exports to the U.S. "are not unduly frustrated by tariffs or quotas."

Personal Income Takes Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of Canadians rose by eight per cent to \$30,947,000,000 in 1962, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

It was the largest percentage increase since 1957. Distribution of personal income by provinces for 1962 with the 1961 figure in brackets:

Newfoundland, \$457,000,000 (\$422,000,000); Prince Edward Island, \$107,000,000 (\$102,000,000); Nova Scotia, \$929,000,000 (\$888,000,000); New Brunswick, \$672,000,000 (\$635,000,000); Quebec, \$7,603,000,000 (\$7,159,000,000); Ontario, \$12,292,000,000 (\$11,540,000,000); Manitoba, \$1,586,000,000 (\$1,403,000,000); Saskatchewan, \$1,572,000,000 (\$1,148,000,000); Alberta, \$2,311,000,000 (\$2,142,000,000); British Columbia, \$3,145,000,000 (\$2,960,000,000).



SITE PREPARATIONS for the proposed \$7,000,000 Chateau Victoria retirement center on Esquimalt Lagoon near Royal Roads are well under way, according to manager Cyril Chapman. Shown above is the octagonal "view house" which is used as a display centre for the project.

Gordon Reports Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Financial operations of the federal government in April, first month of the 1963-64 fiscal year, showed a surplus of \$9,700,000, Finance Minister Walter Gordon reported Friday night.

The regular monthly statement of the finance department showed budgetary revenues of \$360,700,000 and expenditures of \$351,000,000. The surplus compared with a deficit of \$2,600,000 in April of last year, when revenues were \$345,300,000 and expenses \$347,900,000.

Biggest expenditure drop in the year-to-year April comparison came in defence which involved an outlay of \$71,700,000 last month as against \$86,000,000 in April, 1962.

Sharpest rise was in public debt charges, \$85,500,000 as opposed to \$74,500,000.

In the revenue column, tax collections were up \$14,800,000 at \$341,900,000, with the main rises showing in sales tax and customs import duties.

Operations of the old age security fund, a non-budgetary item, ran a \$400,000 deficit last month compared with a \$4,200,000 deficit in April of last year. These losses are covered by loans from the federal treasury.

Oil Sands Decision Next Fall

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board said Friday it will not hand down a decision until fall on two applications for development of the Athabasca oil sands.

A spokesman for the board said Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. and Cities Service Athabasca Inc. have been advised the delay is necessary to give their applications further study.

Shell proposes a \$260,000,000 installation and Cities Service wants to build a \$356,000,000 plant which would extract oil from the sticky sands 280 miles northeast of Edmonton. Their applications were heard by the board early this year.

The board late last year authorized Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. to proceed with construction of a plant which would extract 35,000 barrels of oil each day from the sands by 1966.

Shell and Cities Service, which represents a group of companies, plant plans which would produce 100,000 barrels daily in the early 1970s.

Soft Detergents Being Studied By Soap Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Lockwood, president of Leher Brothers Ltd., said Friday that any legislation to force soap manufacturers to produce soft synthetic detergents immediately would result in an appreciable price boost.

He said such legislation could result in the housewife paying five to 10 cents more for a package of detergent.

"If we were given two years we will be able to make a new detergent without serious cost increase to the housewife," he said.

The company president was commenting on the fact that legislation is being prepared in some states and countries of Europe to compel detergent manufacturers to produce a different type of product.

He said none of Canada's provincial governments has any legislation in the works but some municipalities are clamoring for action. The reason is that present-day detergent's won't break down in the rivers and lakes where they are discharged from sewers.

but will eventually become the clubhouse for the nine-hole golf course. Bulldozing and grading for construction of the course, as well as roads through the retirement centre area, have been going on for several months.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Consolidation Trend Indicated

By GARY COOPER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets stepped into what appears to be the beginning of a consolidated period this week.

Index changes were narrow at the end of the four-day financial week—shortened by the Victoria Day holiday Monday—and daily trading volume was on a par with last week.

At Toronto, the industrial index—a compilation of 20 representative issues—eased .01 on the week as investment interest appeared to wane. Few issues showed more than fractional changes from last week.

The most active group was utilities with B.C. Power and Power Corporation continuing their heavy turnover of recent months and Consumers' Gas and Greater Winnipeg both moving to new highs.

Refining oils were generally stronger but, with the exception of Shell, showed modest activity. Shell closed ahead more than 1½ points and was the most active main list issue with a turnover of more than 47,000 shares.

Pipe lines showed a slight advance in most sessions with Trans-Canada and Trans-Mountain each rising one-half point on heavy activity.

Although the industry reported an operating rate of 109 per cent of rated capacity, the steel group recorded a series of minor losses. One exception was Algoma which closed with a slight gain during active trading.

ALUMINIUM ACTIVE
Among manufacturers, Aluminium was fairly active. Other stocks in the group were quiet.

Foods, distillers, papers and banks all ended the week without feature.

Speculative mining stocks were responsible for most of the activity in base metals but, as in the senior issues, few changes were recorded. The big producers were generally quiet.

On index at Toronto, industrials eased .01 to 645.75, golds dropped .91 to 87.33, base metals slipped 1.53 to 215.10 and western oils fell .30 to 126.33.

Volume at Toronto was 13,240,000 shares worth \$38,208,021 compared with 17,763,228 shares worth \$53,920,736 last week.

On index at Montreal, industrials dropped 0.8 to 128.4, utilities slipped 0.5 to 122.4, banks eased 1.5 to 130.7, composite fell 0.9 to 127.5 and papers dipped 0.5 to 113.0.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrials, 1,027,691 shares compared with 1,213,256 last week; mines, 1,507,923 shares compared with 1,676,588.

DIVIDENDS

Imperial Oil, 30 cents, payable June 15; record June 12; ex-dividend June 13; ad June 14.
United Towns Electric, common, 10 cents, payable June 29; record June 26; ad June 27.

Bell Telephone of Canada, 30 cents, payable July 15; record June 14; ad June 15.
Levy Industries, second preferred 18 cents, payable June 28; record June 24; ad June 25.

Standard Radio, 5 cents, payable July 10; record June 26; ad June 27.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963
(By Canadian Press)

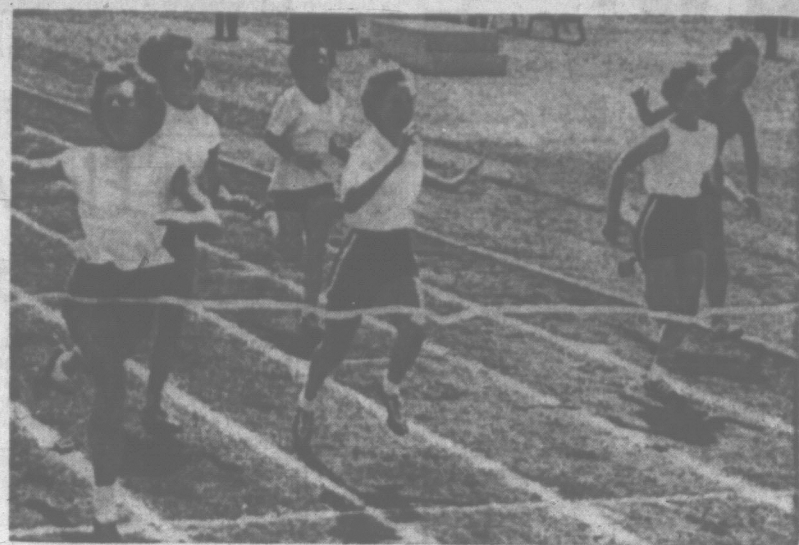
TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, May 24, were:

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STARS DISPLAY STYLE, SPEED AND DETERMINATION



Breezing to New Senior 100-Yard Record Is Bob McLaren



It Was Closer Win for Gaynol Vosburgh



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The Swiftsure is a frolic for floating bathtubs where sailors worry themselves into exhaustion over things like wind and did anybody remember to bring the mixer?

When the snapping teeth of Juan de Fuca winds are on duty it can be an adventurous experience. Occasionally, though, there is no wind and the entire fleet moves with the alacrity of an arthritic garden worm.

At Victoria High School Friday the wind was bracing for the landlubber version of the Swiftsure, the annual Inter-High School Track Meet. Whether it provided impetus for the athletes is debatable. That some of the livestock burned holes in the breeze is beyond speculation.

Take Robert McLaren, 18, of Oak Bay. The University of Oregon probably will—if other institutions don't get there first. McLaren is an elongated (6' 2"), berry-tanned slab of muscle and sinew who leaves stop-watches limp and shrivelling.

His hair is brief and brown; his eyes look out over a Grecian nose ideal for seizing photo finishes.

Schoolboys Are Seldom As Hasty

Last year he didn't compete in the 100-yard dash because Vic High had John Warrington and nobody was catching a piece of him. McLaren did try the 220 but Warrington owned that race as well.

Early this year McLaren consumed the century in 10 and two-tenths seconds. That was the time needed by Warrington in 1962 to equal the Inter-High record set in 1948 by Robert Hutchison. At the Vancouver relays recently McLaren splattered the tape in 10.1. Schoolboys do not usually exhibit such haste except in pursuit of the sweet young thing who sits beside them in English 2.

At Vancouver sprinters are graded by the proximity with which they approach the times blistered by the immortal Percy Williams. As a schoolboy Williams turned the trick in 10 flat. Only Thursday, 36 years later, his record was equalled, sending 19,000 mainland students into paroxysms of glee. Shed a tear for those poor, underprivileged children. They haven't seen Robt. McLaren run.

When the gun went Friday, the senior 100 was merely a-w-i-s-h, a-w-o-o-h. McLaren floating, flying. McLaren by 10 yards. Two watches read 9.7. Three others quivered at 9.8. Officially it went down as 9.8. The world mark is 9.2. It is not held by fresh-faced boys.

One for McLaren... One for Others

Before the race, McLaren told coach Gary Taylor: "I'll be around 9.8." Later, showing no signs of sportswriter's wheeze, he said: "I ran my own race. I wanted a good start and I got it. Usually at about 50 yards I don't stride out the way I should. Today I did."

Could he have gone faster?

"Yes, sir. I was running easy. I wasn't pushed."

Since they haven't had a windometer at a school track meet in 20 years, no claim can be made for a B.C. record or a piece of the Canadian mark, which also is 9.8.

"Wind or no wind," said Bob Hutchison, "he had to be under 10 seconds the way he was going."

Somebody asked how quickly Harry Jerome turned the 100 when he was 18.

"Harry did it in 9.5," said Bruce Humber. "But not in a school meet."

Having used his coupons earlier, McLaren could not be expected to write 220 history. Besides he drew the little-used and soft outside lane. So the gun sounded and b-l-u-r, b-l-u-r. McLaren by plenty. In 22.2 officially, 22.1 on two clocks. Old record by John Warrington: 22.6.

On official sigh: "They should have run two races," he said. "One for McLaren and one for the others."

You Win Races With the Heart, Too

It was a day for Oak Bay faces to be dripped in smiles. When McLaren was resting, other males and females in green and white underwear were coveting like thieves in the night. (John Edwards, who hadn't been feeling well, felt well enough to tour the 440 in a record-plattering 50.8 seconds. Gaynol Vosburgh lapped up enough wins to cart home the senior girls' jewels.

The relay teams didn't take a backward step, knocking huge chunks from old records. And then there was Peter Rochfort.

He swallowed his competition in the junior 100 and 220, generally conducting himself like a miniature McLaren. There the comparison ends. Where McLaren floats with classic rhythm and grace, Rochfort travels with his hands high, shoulders cramped, face drawn. But when the time comes to show "who has red blood in the stretch" as Gordon Hartley, Vic High coach said, Rochfort stands tall.

"I'll admit he's not fluid," said Hartley. "But style is a relative thing. You win races with the feet and the heart, too." Hartley looked out over the crowd. "I recall," he said, "another runner with wretched style. Arms flailing every which way. Roger Bannister."



WINNER in junior 440, Peter Herold gets help from rivals after falling at finish. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)



STRAIN of setting new senior 440-yard record is shown by John Edwards.



HUSKY Ken Robertson drives into tape to win senior half-mile.

SHORTS IN SPORT

Bob Barks Back At Hockey Brass

Bobby Kromm, coach of Trail Smoke Eaters, never did believe in keeping quiet when he had an opinion.

It was his outspoken remarks during Trail's unsuccessful trip to Europe in quest of the 1963 world amateur hockey championship that earned the wrath of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Kromm Friday proved he can defend himself with the same kind of biting words when replying to this week's censure by the CAHA. He repeated earlier statements that the CAHA failed to give his team adequate financial and player assistance for the world tourney. He then launched a verbal attack on CAHA officials, president Art Potter in particular.

"Whatever we received from the CAHA, we earned as we played for it," he commented bitterly on financial aid.

"If the CAHA would have left the officials who were left—supercargo at home and given the money which was spent for them to the clubs representing Canada, it would help greatly because they do nothing as far as being helpful ambassadors where Canada is concerned."

Kromm said the "supercargo officials" did not once drop down to the Trail dressing room to wish the team good luck.

"My personal feeling is that the CAHA should be fully investigated," he stated.

The association's censoring statement said Kromm had used poor judgment in select-

ing players. While taking the blame for Trail's fourth-place finish, the coach said:

"I have a briefcase filled with letters to able hockey players, but to no avail. Without the money it is impossible to entice Canadian hockey players to return from the U.S., where they are earning good money."

"Granted the CAHA is not to shoulder all of the blame, but certainly it should accept a portion of it."

Elsewhere in hockey:

Officials of the Western Hockey League's Spokane Comets were in Denver Friday, probing the possibility of moving their team to the Colorado city. "We haven't come close to an official decision," said team president Mel Smith, "but when we do we'll move in a hurry."

He said the Comets are outgrowing Spokane, which has a population of 180,000. Brian Cullen, 29-year-old centre with Buffalo of the American Hockey League, Friday announced his retirement.

Sale of one-fourth of outstanding shares in Cleveland's AHL team, Friday paved the way for return of manager Jack Gordon and coach Fred Glover.

The final totals showed Oak Bay won the Jones Memorial Trophy, emblematic of inter-high track and field superiority, with 162 points. Vic High garnered 135, Esquimalt 131, Mount Douglas 110 and Mount View 40.

Bays Blast Records Capture Team Title

BY BOB BELL

Smooth Bob McLaren and dynamic Gaynol Vosburgh proved to be exactly what Oak Bay needed Friday to grab the team title in the annual inter-high school track and field meet.

McLaren, who had cracked two field marks during the week, set three more marks during track finals at Vic High to earn the senior boys' aggregate crown and spark the Bays to a 27-point win over their perennial rivals from Vic High.

McLaren ran away with the senior 100-yard final, setting a new mark of 9.8 seconds, which was announced by meet officials to equal the Canadian high school record.

In the senior 220, it was McLaren, then the rest of the field as he broke J. Warrington's 1961 mark of 22.6 seconds. He was timed in 22.2.

His third record of the day came in the 440 relay. He was anchor man for the Oak Bay team, which was timed in at 45.4 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the old mark.

The tall youngster had earlier set new marks in the broad jump and hop, step and jump.

GALLANT ATTEMPT

Oak Bay's Gaynol Vosburgh won two senior girls' events and helped the Bays to victory in the senior 440 relay.

She won the 60-yard and 100-yard sprints, and copped aggregate honors in the senior girls' division.

Oak Bay picked up another record in the senior boys' 440 when John Edwards hit the tape ahead of Vic High's Ron Stubbings, who made a gallant attempt to catch Edwards in the final turn. Edwards' mark was 50.8 seconds, 9/10ths of a second under the old mark.

While it was not such a happy afternoon for Vic High, Vicki Sargent and Earl Speakman provided a sparkling spot. Vicki won the junior girls' aggregate crown after setting a record of 11.8 in the junior 100-yard sprint, and a new mark of 27.2 in the open 220.

Speakman won the senior mile in 4 minutes 39 seconds. He took the lead at the start, and opened the gap more on each lap. He was all alone at the finish.

JUNIOR CHAMPION

Esquimalt's Peter Herold won top honors for the third-place school, winning the junior boys' 440 and the junior aggregate crown.

The final totals showed Oak Bay won the Jones Memorial Trophy, emblematic of inter-high track and field superiority, with 162 points. Vic High garnered 135, Esquimalt 131, Mount Douglas 110 and Mount View 40.

City Softballers Play at Nanaimo

The Victoria-Nanaimo sports rivalry will flare anew on the softball diamond this weekend. McLaren's of the Heywood Avenue League travel to the outstown Sunday for an exhibition doubleheader with Nanaimo Tally-Ho. The hosts lead their Nanaimo league; McLaren's hold down third place in the city circuit.

Games will be played at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAY 25, 1963

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Results of track finals in the annual inter-high school track and field meet, completed Friday at Victoria High School:

SENIOR BOYS	SENIOR GIRLS
100 yards: 1-McLaren (OB); 2-Higgins (OB); 3-Hilliard (MD). Time: 9.8 sec. (new record).	100 yards: 1-Vosburgh (OB); 2-Hamilton (MD); 3-Batey (MD). Time: 12.2 sec.
220 yards: 1-McLaren (OB); 2-Higgins (OB); 3-Hilliard (MD). Time: 22.2 sec. (new record).	220 yards: 1-Vosburgh (OB); 2-Hamilton (MD); 3-McNaught (OB). Time: 25.5 sec.
440 yards: 1-Edwards (OB); 2-Stubbings (V); 3-Batey (E). Time: 50.8 sec. (new record).	440 yards: 1-Oak Bay; 2-Vic High; 3-Mount Douglas; 4-Esquimalt; 5-Mount View. Time: 45.4 sec.
880 yards: 1-Robertson (MD); 2-Rhine (E); 3-Stubbings (V). Time: 2:04.5.	880 yards: 1-Laurvas (V); 2-Patterson (MD); 3-Harrison (MD). Time: 11.5 sec.
1 mile: 1-Speakman (V); 2-Morsey (OB); 3-Corbett (OB). Time: 4:39.	1 mile: 1-Sargent (V); 2-Laurvas (V); 3-Patterson (MD). Time: 11.5 sec.
440 relay: 1-Oak Bay; 2-Vic High; 3-Mount View. Time: 45.4 sec. (new record).	440 relay: 1-Vic High; 2-Mount Douglas; 3-Oak Bay; 4-Esquimalt. Time: 27.2 sec. (new record).
JUNIOR BOYS	JUNIOR GIRLS
100 yards: 1-Rochfort (OB); 2-Murphy (OB); 3-Griffin (E). Time: 10.5 sec.	100 yards: 1-Sargent (V); 2-Laurvas (V); 3-Patterson (MD). Time: 11.5 sec.
220 yards: 1-Rochfort (OB); 2-English (OB); 3-Schwandt (V). Time: 22.4 sec.	220 yards: 1-Sargent (V); 2-Laurvas (V); 3-Patterson (MD). Time: 11.5 sec.
440 yards: 1-Herold (E); 2-Griffin (E); 3-White (V). Time: 54.4 sec.	440 yards: 1-Sargent (V); 2-McNaught (OB); 3-Audler (MD). Time: 27.2 sec. (new record).
880 yards: 1-Hadden (OB); 2-White (V); 3-Rosen (E). Time: 2:04.	880 yards: 1-Sargent (V); 2-McNaught (OB); 3-Audler (MD). Time: 27.2 sec. (new record).

Ingo Ponders Liston Offer

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Inge-mär Johansson says he is considering a tentative offer to fight heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston next fall in the United States.

The one-time heavyweight champion says he has received an inquiry from Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser.

"I am thinking it over," said Johansson. "I have no present plans to fight at the moment."

Johansson's last fight was a 10-round decision over Brian London of Britain. London decked Ingo in the last round, and had him all but out. The bell rang before a count was completed.

ARENA
LACROSSE
SENIOR "B"
SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
JOKERS vs. TUGMEN
Adults 50c — Children 25c

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Annual Meeting and
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Friday May 31, 8:30 p.m.
LABOR TEMPLE
613-15 Pandora Ave.
Room "A"
Public Invited

WRESTLING
ARENA
TONIGHT—8:15 p.m.
PARADE OF STARS
Gene KINISKI vs.
Ronnie ECHISON
Kinji SHIBUYA vs.
Fritz VON GOERING
Joe BRUNETTI vs.
Mitsu ANAKAWA
6-MAN TAG TEAM
Don Miller and Jack Lanza
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SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING
TONIGHT
8:15 — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
5:30-Carnarvon Pony League, Porters vs. Firemen, Carnarvon Park.
SUNDAY
CRICKET
2:15-Victoria and District League, Alcos vs. Nanaimo, Windsor Park; In-cogs vs. Cowichan, University School.
LACROSSE
3:00-Senior "B" League, Tugmen vs. Jokers, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
1:00 and 3:00-Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Camosun vs. Schoofboard; Painters vs. Baco, Reynolds Road Park; 1:30-City Babe Ruth League, Men-nies vs. U.C.T., Beacon Hill Park; Evening Optimists vs. Optimists, Bullen Park.
1:00 and 2:00-Carnarvon Pony League, Police vs. Rotary; Jokers vs. Estevan, Carnarvon Park.
1:00 and 2:30-Cott League, Williams

Heating vs. Smith Cedar; Carpenters vs. Empress Motors, Topaz Park.
LITTLE LEAGUE
1:30 and 2:30-National, Gyro vs. North Kivans; Rotary vs. Firemen, Joyce Park.
1:00-Hampton, Peterson's vs. Ormiston's, Hampton Park.
1:30 and 3:30-James Bay-City Centre, Totems vs. Sports; Optimists vs. Jeune Bros., Macdonald Park.
SOFTBALL
2 and 6-Inter-city women's exhibition doubleheader, Victoria Vicetots vs. Vancouver Edwards, Central Park.
GOLF
5:30 a.m.—Start of qualifying round of women's city championship, Royal Col-wood.
BASEBALL
4:30-Cott League, Smith Cedar vs. Empress Motors, Topaz Park.
LACROSSE
8:30-Senior "B" League, Victoria Jok-ers vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

KOUFAX ROUTED

Giants Gain Revenge

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last time Sandy Koufax didn't miss a man. This time, he didn't miss a bat.

The National League-leading San Francisco Giants got even with Koufax, who pitched a no-hitter against them 13 days before, by shelling the Los Angeles lefthander from the mound with a five-run first-inning outburst en route to a 7-1 triumph over the Dodgers Friday night.

The first five Giants scored. And, after retiring only one batter, Koufax took the rest of the night off. The Giants went on to an easy triumph behind Juan Marichal's fourth-inning pitching and increased

their lead over the second-place Dodgers to two games.

Marichal, who struck out 10, brought his record to 6-3 as he cut off the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak, extended the Giants' victory string to four and also gained a measure of revenge. He was the loser when Koufax pitched his no-hitter against the Giants at Los Angeles.

The third-place St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, walloped the New York Mets 10-4, Philadelphia downed Cincinnati 5-1 behind Cal McLish's four-hitter, Pittsburgh belted Milwaukee 7-2 and Houston edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 12 innings.

In the American League,

Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians, 7-4; Minnesota Twins topped Chicago White Sox, 8-6; New York Yankees beat Washington Senators, 5-3; Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers, 5-2, and Kansas City Athletics scored a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles Angels.

Both the Orioles and Yankees continued victory streaks. Baltimore pushed 1½ games ahead of the field with its fifth in a row, while Joe Pepitone's three-run homer and Whitey Ford's six-hit pitching carried the Yanks to their fourth straight.

(See scores page 11.)

DODGER RUN HALTED

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Pulga Soriano, 135½, Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Fields, 127½, Los Angeles.

NEW!

Paint Roller Treatment

A paint roller like a new pair of shoes needs a "break-in." Wash the roller cover with warm water and suds and rinse well. If you are applying a fashion color latex type of paint, wet the roller just before using, advises one paint manufacturer.

After you've finished painting, immerse the roller in the proper solvent for the coating you have used. Shake the solvent through the coater, then roll it out on a newspaper to remove all excess liquid.

Finally, wash it in warm, sudsy water, rinse well, then dry.



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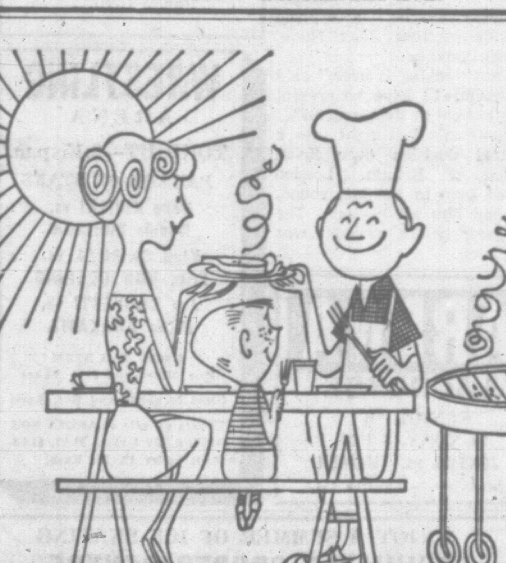
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 25, 1963 9

BEASTALL ADVISES

Post-Flowering Pruning Keeps Broom in Nice Shape

Many of the multi-colored, hybrid brooms are now coming into flower, but the early species have finished their display for this year and need a little attention. All the brooms are most attractive when kept as low bushes, although this is not their natural growing habit. Left to their own devices they will become tall and leggy, the lower portions bare and the new growth concentrated at the top.



Jack Beastall, author of "The Broom Book," advises on post-flowering pruning.

In addition to being unpleasant in shape, a leggy bush is more likely to suffer winter damage when severe frost strikes the bare stems.

To keep broom plants low and compact it is necessary to give them a haircut as soon as the flowers fade, and this practice must be followed from the first year of flowering in the garden.

Small newly acquired brooms are best trimmed with hand secateurs, cutting from one-half to two-thirds of the portion bearing the blooms.

As the bushes grow older it becomes almost impossible to cut each stem separately, but a pair of hedge shears will do the job quickly.

Endeavor to maintain a pleasing shape not too far from the natural outline of the kind being worked on, and remove most of the blossoms without cutting into really old wood.

It is not generally appreciated that there are several types of the red-salvia we grow as an annual, each different in height and time of flowering.

The longest display of color is from the dwarf early blooming types, such as St. John's Fire and Blaze of Fire. These are the plants which have color showing when you buy them from your nurseryman.

The medium height varieties are later in flowering, being classified as midseason salvia and flowering from about mid-July. Representative varieties are Firebrand (early midseason) and America or Globe of Fire (late-midseason).

The tall varieties are the latest to show color and are often too late for our season since their flowers are not seen before the end of July, and some not until mid-August.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

WATER THE YOUNG

There is nothing much that can be done with old specimens that were not pruned from youth. The flowering stems can be pruned half way back, but the old basal wood will no longer produce new growths and therefore severe pruning cannot be done.

Although the brooms, both species and hybrids, are renowned for their ability to thrive in poor dry soil, young plants must receive regular watering during the first year in the garden, and sometimes during the second year especially if abundant growth is not made. They are unable to take care of themselves until the roots have penetrated to depths where moisture is constant.

Another plant which requires the same cutting back after flowering for its own good as well as for garden appearance, is the heather or heath.

Like the broom it tends to make its new growth on the ends of the stems which have flowered, and soon becomes straggly with a bare centre which is vulnerable to low temperatures.

Cutting off the flowers as they fade on small plants, and using the hedge shears to remove most of the flowers on older plants, will force new growth low down on the stems of young plants and keep them close and compact.

Most gardeners plant heathers far too high, and this is the most frequent cause of winter losses.

The plants should be set

Q. I am growing the dwarf zinnia called Thumbelina for the first time, and it is already making flower buds although only two inches high. I thought it would be a bushy plant, but suppose it will not spread out now that it is in bud. Is this its natural habit or have they received a check in growth? F.Y., Victoria.

A. The new zinnia Thumbelina spreads out into a bushy little plant after making its first flower, and continues to make further blooms throughout its entire season. Your plants seem to be acting quite normally.

Q. Should I give some fertilizer to cucumber plants which have been out in the garden for nearly a month? They don't seem to have grown very much. Mrs. M.O., Cadboro Bay.

A. Your cucumber plants were out in some pretty cool nights at the beginning of the month (May), and probably received a check in growth. The present warmer weather is the only treatment they need at this time, except you may help them by covering at night with a glass sealer. Don't give fertilizer until after the first blossoms have set fruit, but see that they never lack the moisture they need in the soil.

Q. Can I cut off long rose canes which are growing across a bush, or will it damage the bush if done now? J.B.K., Oak Bay.

A. Cut them off by all means, but make the cut close to the main stem so that there is no inside bud left to grow again into the same position.

FIRE TIPS

Would your family know what to do if fire should strike your home?

The first two things you should do: get everyone out of the house quickly and call the fire department. The National Board of Fire Underwriters also recommends that every family have an escape plan, worked out in advance.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Before the end of this month get the seed sown of biennial plants for next year's flower display: wallflower, Canterbury bell, forget-me-not, lunaria (honesty), anemone.

When a pod of the Blue Tibetan-poppy ripens, sow the seed immediately. It will germinate quickly.

The balance of the more tender annual bedding plants may be put out now, such as celosia, amaranthus and kochia.

Chrysanthemums for late blooming under cover should now go into the final large pots. During summer they must be closely watched so that they never suffer for lack of water.

Greenhouse will require a summer shade of lime and water over the glass. If cold frames are being used for seed germination at this time, a little lime and water over the

glass will provide the needed shade. Attend to ventilation for both types of structures. On warm days, dampening the floor and benches of the greenhouse is often preferable to overloading the pots with water. The humidity will benefit the foliage of the plants without making the soil water-logged.

All newly set out bedding plants will need a little daily watering until they are established. On hot days, a couple of sprinklings will be required during the first week.

Squash, marrow, cucumber, pepper, melon and eggplants can go into the open garden now. Small plants will come along quickly if covered for a few nights with a quart-size glass sealer.

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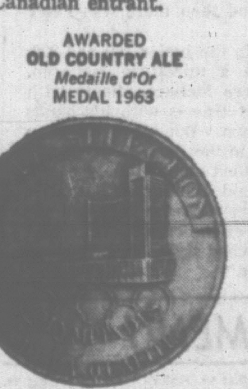
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"Knowing how noises bother you, maybe you shouldn't play today! Isn't this the season for caterpillars making all that racket moulting?"

United Wins Cup With 3-1 Victory

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United defeated Leicester City 3-1 today to capture the Football Association Cup, symbol of England's soccer supremacy.

A crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium saw David Herd score twice and Dennis Law once to give Manchester its victory.

United led 1-0 at half-time. Law's goal at the 29th minute of the first half was followed at the 17-minute mark of the second by Herd's first tally.

Ken Keyworth brought Leicester back into the game 10 minutes from end but Herd's second goal five

minutes later provided the insurance United needed.

The victory was United's third win in the 92-year history of the event.

The game was presented with the cup by the Queen.

The game was clean and hard fought, United, the decided underdog after its dismal 19th place finish during the league season, surprised the Leicester side with its strong defense.

United now joins Tottenham Hotspur as the two British entries in next season's European Cup winners' competition.

DELAYED THREE WEEKS

The game, which ends the soccer season here, should have been played three weeks ago but the season was prolonged because of an unprecedented winter freeze which made play impossible for many weeks.

It included an elimination tournament started last November with 80 teams, both professional and amateur, competing for the cup.

In the only other game played today, Dundee and Rangers played to a scoreless draw in a Scottish first division match.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



A PAUSE AT THE TOP SLOWS TEMPO

THE PAUSE WORKS

The swing with wood clubs, especially the driver, requires especially good timing. The reason for this is that the shafts are longer than iron, and the swing arc is also longer. It stands to reason that it's easier to control a short swing than a long one.

One general curse of club players regarding the driver is that they rush the swing and throw themselves off balance.

A good cure, I've discovered, is to hike over to the practice fairway and concentrate on pausing at the top of the swing.

The pause will not be too noticeable—it is practically imperceptible. But if you know you are going to wait for part of a second at the top, you won't be inclined to rush your hands up there.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	25	17	.595	0
Los Angeles	23	19	.547	2
Pittsburgh	23	19	.547	2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	6
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.430	8
Boston	18	24	.430	8
New York	18	24	.430	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	25	17	.595	0
New York	23	19	.547	2
Chicago	23	19	.547	2
Kansas City	21	21	.500	4
St. Louis	21	21	.500	4
Minnesota	19	23	.452	6
Los Angeles	19	23	.452	6
Washington	18	24	.430	8

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	25	17	.595	0
Los Angeles	23	19	.547	2
Pittsburgh	23	19	.547	2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	6
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.430	8
Boston	18	24	.430	8
New York	18	24	.430	8

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Los Angeles	23	19	.547	2
Pittsburgh	23	19	.547	2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	6
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.430	8
Boston	18	24	.430	8
New York	18	24	.430	8

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	25	17	.595	0
Los Angeles	23	19	.547	2
Pittsburgh	23	19	.547	2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	6
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.430	8
Boston	18	24	.430	8
New York	18	24	.430	8

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New York	18	24	.430	

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MAJORITY OF FIRES

Carelessness and costs both soared this week, worst this year for forest firefighters in B.C.
Hot weather sent the fire hazard to "high" in some parts of the Island and lower mainland.
There were 198 new fires across the province.
"Unfortunately the greatest percentage of the new fires can be attributed to human carelessness," said a forest service spokesman.
Eighty-seven of 88 fires in the Kamloops district were caused by what the service calls "the human element."
"Fortunately most new fires have been controlled or extinguished before increasing to a major size," the spokesman said.
There have been 321 fires in B.C. forests since May 1, costing a total of \$26,130 to fight.
The hazard ranges from moderate to high throughout the Vancouver, Kamloops and Prince George districts.
"Please use extreme caution," the forest official urged all forest-travellers this weekend.

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THANKS TO TWO TURTLES named Rock and Bottom, Queen Alexandra Solarium is \$70 richer. These girls of Norfolk House School formed Fort Rock Bottom Club in honor of a club member's shelled pets. Now the girls "shell out" funds raised at bazaars.

Solarium treasurer Glenna Karst accepts cheque from Debbie Todd. Other girls, from left, Laura Cameron, Barbara Harris and Lindsay Mearns. Fifth member, Etelka Murdoch is absent in England.

34 YEARS ON CITY FORCE

Police Veterans Retiring

Det. Sgt. Louis Callan and Sgt. Stephen T. Dunnell are leaving the city police force.
Sgt. Callan reaches retirement age June 30 and leaves behind him 34½ years of service with the force during which he only took 25 days off through sickness.
Sgt. Dunnell, who also has 34 years' service behind him, has to leave the force for medical reasons.
He was among three sergeants found last month to be medically unable to carry out all police duties.
The other two—so far unnamed—have until the end of this month to show they are medically fit.
Commission authorized dispatch of a four-man revolver team to compete in the Vancouver police department shoot June 1 and 2.
New rates for private hiring of policemen after hours as special duty constables were set at: \$12.69 for two hours; \$16.92 for three hours; \$21.15 for four hours; and \$4.23 for each subsequent hour. Last year's rates were respectively \$12.45, \$16.60, \$20.75 and \$4.15.
Commission directed Police Chief John Blackstock to confer with city civil defence coordinator William Jorgenson to effect a changeover ordered by the provincial government in auxiliary police control. An order-in-council took training and control of auxiliary police from civil defence organizations and gave it to municipal police chiefs.

Turkish-Canadians

A meeting is to be held June 1 at International House, University of British Columbia, for Turkish-Canadians who are interested in forming a Turkish Canadian Club.
If formed, the club will be the first of its kind in Canada.
Interested Victorians should contact Dr. Semih Tezcan of UBC's department of civil engineering in Vancouver.

THE SALVATION ARMY

1245 Esquimalt Road
LAST TIME TO HEAR THE
Special Speakers
REV. and MRS. G. FOXALL
Sudan Interior College
KWOL, NIGERIA
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service—Special Lectures
A Special Invitation to All Friends

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Go how you please—fly by magnificent BOAC Rolls-Royce 707 jet or TCA DC-8, or by giant jet-prop Britannia at today's lowest fares.
Go as you please—choose First Class or Economy...either way you enjoy superb cabin service and courteous attention as you're whisked swiftly and smoothly across the Atlantic.

ALL OVER THE WORLD
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TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION GET OFF TO A FLYING START—JET BOAC OR TCA TO BRITAIN AND EUROPE

Accident Blame Laid To Driver, Victim

A coroner's jury ruled Friday that the death of Mrs. Agnes Service, 1508 Derby Road, who was struck and killed by a car on Shelbourne May 18, was an accident caused through negligence on the part of both the deceased and the driver.
The 16-year-old driver of the car who told Cpl. F. C. Briers that she was afraid of insects and bugs of any sort, said: "I was driving towards town with all my windows open—a large red and black sort of bug flew in the window—landed on my face and when I tried to wipe it away, then it happened."
At the inquest she said: "I

didn't really panic but I was frightened and I knew I had to get it off quick."

NO SIDEWALK

The driver, identified as a Victoria High School student, said she did not see the victim until the time of impact.

Mrs. Service was walking along the side of the road towards the bus stop at Freeman Avenue. There is no sidewalk on the west side of Shelbourne in that particular area.

At the inquest, which began on Wednesday, eye witness Arthur Sutherland said he saw the car veer to the right, then straighten out as the brakes were applied. Next he saw the body of the deceased on the road.

Following the inquest, conducted in Saanich police station by Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, the jury recommended that the bus stop on Shelbourne near Freeman be relocated or removed.

PTA Officers

New officers of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association are:

President, A. G. Gillies; vice-president, Mrs. S. N. Lapshinoff; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Robertson; secretary, Mrs. B. Butt; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Thorsteinson.

They were elected at the recent annual meeting of the association.

Election of new officers and a talk on the school's shift system will take place at McKenzie Avenue PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Segher's CYO will hold a May-time social this evening at 9 in St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church hall, 1902 Cook Street.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 1 till 5 p.m., 6 till 9 p.m.

Victoria Garden Courts

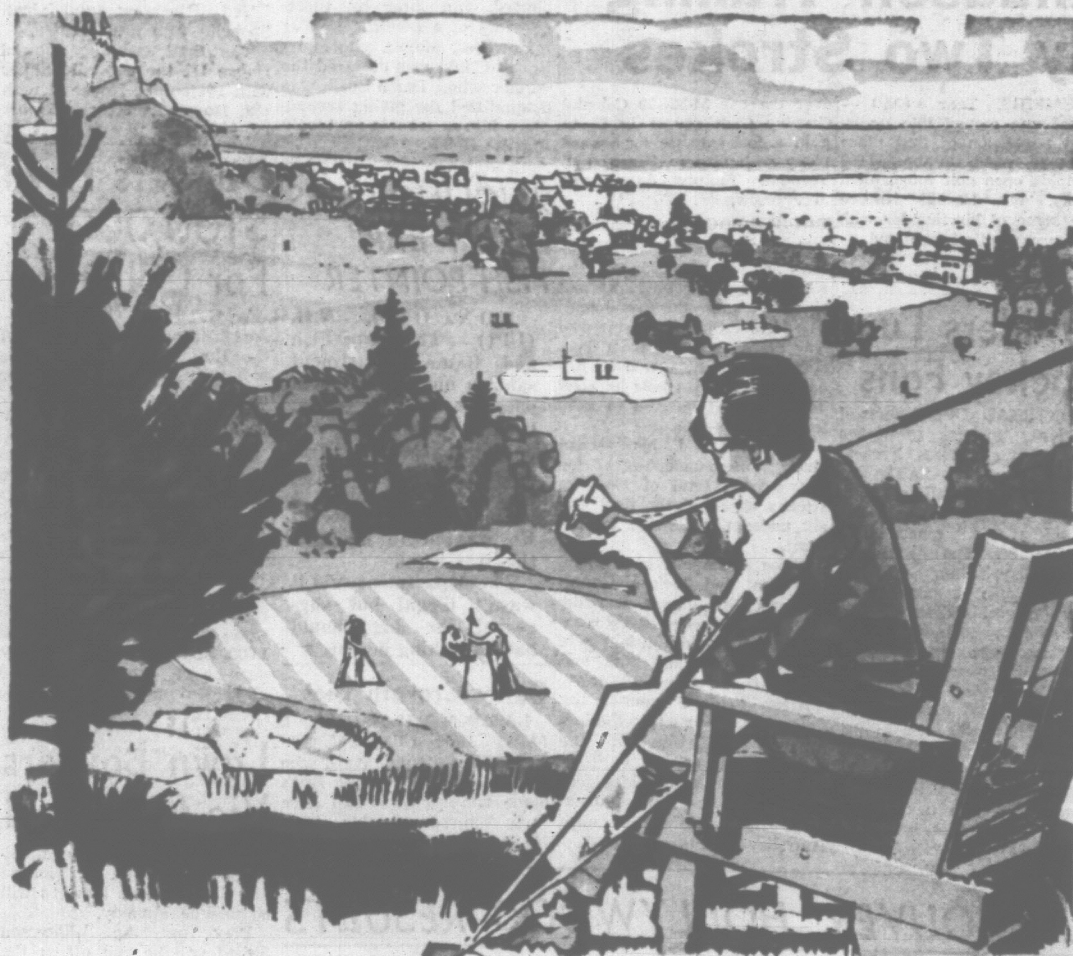
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★ 2-Bedroom Suites \$84.50

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For further information phone EV 4-9375

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PICTURESQUE SETTINGS are a mark of Oregon's golf courses. Many have blue Pacific vistas—others, snow-capped mountains—but all boast lush fairways and velvet greens. Above is the Nestowin course on the Oregon Coast.

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE in Oregon! Remarkable scenery. Sylvan lakes and white-water streams and 400 miles of Pacific ocean shores! Ranges of towering mountains. Cities for urban vacation delights. Flower festivals and rodeos. Smooth highways. Modern travel facilities. Campsites and scenic trails.

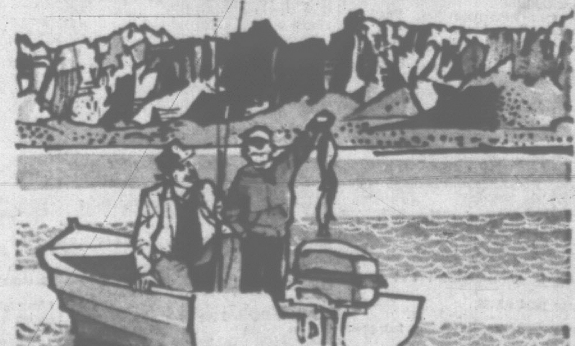
Ride horseback or hike. Golf or swim. Or just relax. You'll find exactly what you want to see and do; and more, in Oregon. And with no cigarette, room or sales taxes, you'll spend less money to enjoy Oregon! See all of this Pacific Wonderland soon.

A RECREATION CENTER in Southeastern Oregon—52-mile-long Owyhee Lake—provides excellent bass and crappie fishing, boating, picnic facilities and resort accommodations. Colorful cliffs in the background are known as 'The Honeycombs'.

For helpful directions on what to see and do in Oregon, upon your arrival, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.

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☐ Oregon State Green Vacation Map ☐ Highway map

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Trinidad—India With Calypso Beat and Overtones of Africa

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—There must be days when an island hopper, having hopped into Trinidad and bounced off for some other place, might wonder where it was exactly that he had been. It seemed like a piece of India, didn't it, yet it had a U.S. accent. You could see the British influence, but it had a calypso



Sutton

beat, some overtones of Africa, and was ruled by an independent government. On the other hand, it had a governor-general and he was of Chinese extraction and called Sir Solomon Hochoy.

All these things are Trinidad. Rolling out of town on the left side of the road, in an English car, on the way to the East Indian market, one passes evidences of the new prosperity. Says the sign on the trim new factory: Glamour Girl Lingerie Ltd. Behind the glass walls of the soft drink plant the bottles are marching along their mechanized ways just the way they do in the principal cities

of the U.S.A. Even the label, back crabs tied together with bright green palm string.

Sari-covered heads balance baskets overflowing with string beans. Paintings of St. Anthony of Padua are sold side by side with Debi-Durgar, a Hindu lady with eight arms who rides a tiger, not to mention a boy with four arms and the nose of an elephant. Brazilian picoplats twitter in cages and the fish vendor offers strings of cascadura fish that still wiggle. If you eat "cascadoo," as it is called, then you return to leave your bones in Trinidad, a local citizen assured me. Said the vendor in

calypso singsong. "You like to carry some?"

Next month the one-third of Trinidad's 850,000 citizens who are East Indians will erupt in the annual Hoesin celebration, a religious jamboree that had its origin in far-off Arabia. When the Moguls moved into India, they converted many Hindus to Islam who, like good Moslems, observed the festival honoring Hoesin and Hassan, the fighting offspring of Ali and Fatima, who were killed in a holy fracas.

The Moslem Inc.'s who came to Trinidad as indentured labor brought Hoesin

with them. Now processions carrying mosque-shaped tagheahs, some 15 feet high and brilliantly colored, wind through the streets followed by chanting Indian women. Drum beating and stick fighting are an accompaniment as the festival moves through the St. James quarter where the streets are named Bengal, Madras, Calcutta and Bombay.

On the other hand, the Trinidad Dairy, an ice cream parlor of sorts, makes hamburgers, hot dogs, milk shakes and banana splits. It also has broiled U.S. T-bone steaks for \$3 which is cheaper than they cost at home.

Trinidad's prime pleasure is its new Hilton Hotel, an inn of enormous imagination and charm which has been built into the side of a mountain. Cars drive in at the roof and guests take the elevator down to their rooms. At the bottom is what the management describes as a "cultured jungle." Ramps and walkways seem to fly everywhere. From the pool terrace one can look through the two-storey windows to the palm-fringed pool. A bridge over the gardens will get you there. The rooms, placed away from the calypso clatter that erupts nightly at the far end of the pool, nestle against the quiet side of the mountain.

From their private terrace guests can watch the white figures playing cricket on the 199-acre Savannah. Or see how their horses are doing on the race track which is on the Savannah, too. Conveniently enough, betting parlors are all over town, and wagers are accepted for sporting events anywhere in the world.

COPTERS TO LINK LONDON AIRPORTS

British European Airways will use two Sikorsky Aircraft S-61N helicopters next year for passenger duty in the London area and between Land's End and the Scilly Isles in the English Channel.

The order has been given by British government approval, necessary since BEA is a government-owned carrier. Delivery of the first S-61N is scheduled for November. Passenger service will start next summer.

BEA, one of England's largest airlines, has its headquarters in London.

The S-61Ns, able to carry 25 passengers and a crew of three, will be fitted with boat hulls and pontoons.

Aims of the new service are two-fold: reduction of travel time between London proper

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Calling at Bella Coola, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Alert Bay and return to Vancouver and Victoria following Monday. Round trip cruise \$114.95 from Victoria. Service effective June 14. Call for schedules and brochures. Book now!

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- ★ Air France
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- ★ Japan Air Lines
- ★ Swissair
- ★ TWA
- ★ United
- ★ Western

166 FORT ST. EV 6-4201



From his European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "On a Sun-

day the people of Istanbul enjoy themselves, like these street sweepers dancing in a corner of the old Byzantine city wall. In their grey,

sack-like uniforms they look like dancing mice. A drum and a flute give a monotonous rhythm which goes on for hours."

HOTEL GUESTS SEE QUEEN'S BACK YARD

LONDON (CP)—A room with a view—right into the Queen's back garden—is a prize attraction of the sky-scraping London Hilton hotel just opened in Park Lane.

The 30-storey, 328-foot hotel, biggest in Europe, is the 49th in the Hilton chain. It cost \$22,000,000 and has 512 rooms and suites at prices from \$15 a night and upwards—breakfast and service extra.

From the balcony of the royal-blue and crimson rooftop restaurant, London unrolls like an animated scale model, cars scurrying round Hyde Park like disturbed ants.

On a fine day you can see the spire of Guildford Cathedral, 30 miles away in Surrey, and even on a hazy day the view into Buckingham Palace grounds is impressive.

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ONLY \$11.30 return including ferry
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CALGARY \$42⁵⁵ WINNIPEG \$67⁸⁵ TORONTO \$109⁸⁵

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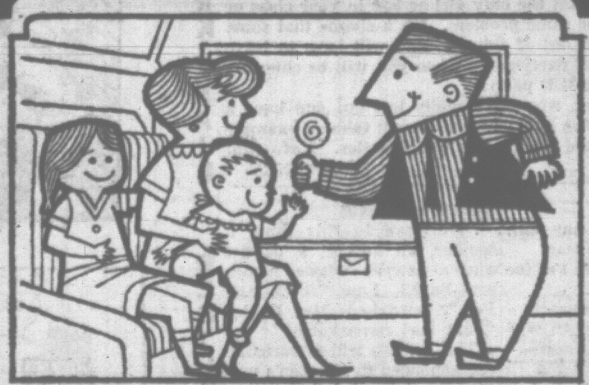
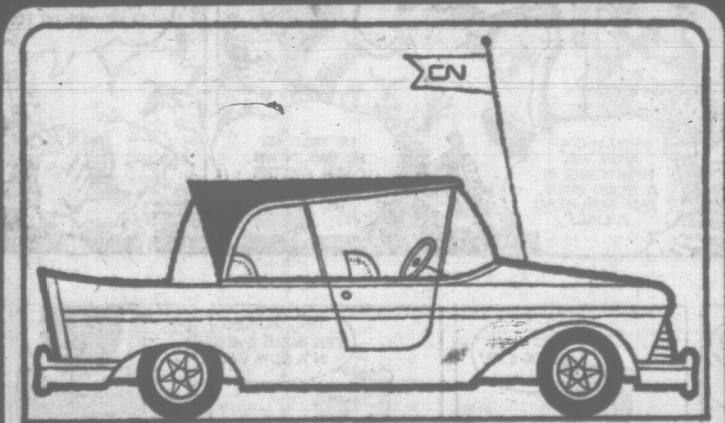
VANCOUVER - CALGARY - EDMONTON - \$28
VANCOUVER - REGINA - \$49
VANCOUVER - WINNIPEG - \$57

Tourist . . . one way. All-inclusive includes fare, living and sleeping accommodation (lower berth), all meals and tips.

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Your auto, loaded with vacation gear, travels in an enclosed auto transporter by fast freight—while you and friends or family relax in luxury aboard a CN passenger train. You're travelling fast, too. Fast enough to add days to the fun of being there. Those

'long-driving-miles' become 'lovely Canadian-scenery-miles' when you travel Car-Go-Rail. If you like, let CN drive one way and you drive the other. Either way you're ahead in time, comfort and money!

This new CN travel plan is available for Coach, Tourist or First Class. One price includes—rail fare, sleeping accommodation, meals, tips—and your car.

Let CN take you and your car on a real holiday. For full details, literature and reservations, call your local travel agent or CN sales office.

Here are sample all inclusive tourist fares based on 3 adults travelling together—for cars with wheelbase of 114" and under:

	VANCOUVER to EDMONTON per person	WINNIPEG per person	MONTREAL per person
One Way	\$47	\$91	\$166
Round Trip	\$74	\$155	\$277

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
(Episcopal)
Reverend Canon George Biddle, Rector
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlock, V. A. M.D., D.D., Dean and Sectors
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: **THE DEAN**
7:30 p.m.—Evening
(L.O.D.E. Devotional Conference)
Sermon: **THE LORD ARCHBISHOP**
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay
Church School at the Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock (with Nursery) and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Evening each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—BROADCAST SERVICE (CKDA 1230)
Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.—**REV. COLIN A. CAMPBELL**
The Daughters of England will attend this service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School
After Evening
"The City of the Bees"
the latest Moody Science Film

St. Mary's

Uglin Road, Oak Bay
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Sunday After Ascension Day
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:00 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:15 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other departments.
Nursery facilities.
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Cadboro Beach
Serving Queenstown, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Sunday After Ascension Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for Server's Guild
9:30 a.m.—Mornings
A service for the whole family
11:00 a.m.—Church Parade
Attended by the Commanding Officer and Ship's Company of HMCS "Blackburn"
All Welcome
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Holy Communion through the week
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2033 Quadra
Rev. R. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—Corporate Communion
Breakfast, Discussion
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Commonwealth Youth Sunday

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
(Serving P.O. Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lonsdale, O. S. J., Rector
Sunday After Ascension Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings and Family Service
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Dept. Only.
All other departments cancelled.
Thursday, May 30
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie
Sunday After Ascension
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession
Conducted Eucharist
1:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening and Sermon
Tuesday, May 28th, 8:00 p.m.
Confirmation
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
284-2918

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastborne and Neil
Oak Bay
Rector: Lt. Col.
The Rev. B. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
Sunday After Ascension Day
Missions Sunday
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:30 p.m.—Evening
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10:30 a.m.—Ten Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill
Sunday After Ascension Day
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector

CHURCH PAGE

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Minister-in-charge
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.
Guest Preacher:
Rev. J. E. G. Adams, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Visiting Minister:
Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"Power For Living"
Baby Crib, Nursery and Sunday School at Both Morning Services
7:30 p.m.
"Would You Walk Past?"
Rev. Dr. John H. Garden at all services.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Minister:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothby, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"A RELIGION TO RECOMMEND"
Dr. F. E. H. James
Soleist, Mrs. Grace Hanning
3:00 p.m.
Special service for the Order of the Eastern Star
"THE ELOQUENCE OF A CHRISTIAN LIFE"
Dr. F. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.
"EFFECTIVE BOLDNESS"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Soleist, Mrs. Grace Hanning
Church school 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Georg Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. B. A. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—PURITY SUNDAY
"Sex Problems in High Schools and Other Places"
An Answer to Pierre Berton's Page in Maclean's
Infant Baptism
Soleist: Stanley Martin
7:30 p.m.
"The Case for Pre-Marital Chastity"
A Sermon for Young People
Director of Music:
Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossed
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLean, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
Laymen's Service
No Evening Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 incl.
11:30 a.m.—Jr. Congregation, Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leaders:
E. W. Krogger
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Guest Minister:
Rev. W. B. TAYLOR, B.D.
Chaplain with RCN
7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples Film "Four Religions"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
CONFERENCE SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Men from the AOTS Men's Club will conduct the worship service.
Messrs. B. Baird and F. Hunter at 11:00 and Mr. C. J. Horwood at 7:30 p.m.

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Ave.
Rev. D. R. SPARKLING, D.D.
REV. M. DOBSON
Guest Preacher
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Gordon United Church

953 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. A. G. Adams, M.A., B.D.
Supply Minister
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Services of Worship
Theme: The Christian—Peaceable and a Peace-Maker

Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Choir Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord"
S. S. Wesley
Sermon:
"THE GOD OF OUR FATHERS"
Bishop
D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Rev. Melvin Dobson, B.A.
Guest Preacher
"THE PRAYER OF A FULL HEART"
Visitors are Cordially Invited to all Services at Victoria's Historic Church

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Magazine Writer To Get Rebuttal

A recent article by Pierre Ranklor suggesting that Canadians should "recognize" premarital sex relations among teenagers will be challenged by Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons in Centennial United Church Sunday.

In reply to the article, which appeared in Maclean's Magazine, Dr. Parsons will preach at 11 a.m. on "Sex Problems in High Places" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Case for Pre-Marital Chastity."

Dr. Parsons says he will answer such questions as "Have Pierre Berton and his kind abandoned ethics for moral anarchy?" "Shall we lower sex standards because we find Christian morality difficult?" "Is all we hear about youth true?" and "What part is the profit motive playing in confounding youth by exploiting sex?"

"I contend that lots of emotions make people look for intimacy first, but love is not one of them. Love looks for marriage first, then intimacy. Sex affects human souls in their deepest reality. We need to learn how to handle it effectively."

In the Church of Our Lord Sunday morning Bishop Denys

CHURCHES

GOSPEL BILLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph Streets
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday School and Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Jim Robertson.
3:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible reading.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

835 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Ed Turner, of Nanaimo, B.C.
9:00 p.m.—Tuesday—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. John Smart. Bible teacher, from Plainfield, New Jersey.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Joe Taylor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossed
Rev. V. E. Froy, B.A., D.D.
Divine worship and Bible study.
Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.
E.C. Club—THE MERGED AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

103 FORT STREET
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Pastor: William A. Williams
EV 5428. Residence: EV 5403
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carrick
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 6374
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible Class
A church of "The Lutheran Church—This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

205 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergstrom, D.D., pastor, EV 5282.
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.
The service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(No Synod)
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.
H. W. Behling, pastor, GR 5410
All visitors welcome.

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4573 Torquay Drive
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Jr. Intermediate Department.
9:45 for nursery primary.
9:45 Morning Worship.
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.
CORDOVA RAY UNITED CHURCH
3008 Cordova Bay Road
Sunday school at 9 a.m.
11:30 a.m.—morning worship.
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL
1833 Cook Street
Lord's Day—School for children, 9 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1829 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 5373

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
228 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1630 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
"QUAKERS"
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 PERRY ST.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1600 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7:15 Singing.
Unit: 7:30 p.m. T. Rayburn, Clairvoyance.
Thurs., 3 p.m. Mrs. D. Harris, S.N.U. Clairvoyance.
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Church of the "Back to God Hour"
CPAN-400 bc-9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning.
Services on 661 Agnes Street (off Glenfield Avenue).
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Minister: Rev. R. W. Pogus, EV 34107.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tomlin Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Dr. B. P. Sutherland, of Montreal, Que.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. John Smart of Plainfield, N.J.

Wednesday

7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Women's Meeting Outing.



REV. S. J. PARSONS, DD
... case for chastity

Major Survey Proposed On Religion

A serious scientific survey of religion in Victoria is recommended by Canon C. Hilary Butler, writing in The Anvil, the monthly newsletter of Christ Church Cathedral.

"It would involve, not only a statistical analysis of membership broken down into sex, age, affiliation, change of religion, lapsing, and so forth, but also a theological appraisal of the many factors involved."

"Such a survey would disclose reliable facts helpful to magistrates, social workers, educationists and ministers of religion."

VICE NOT VIRTUE

Canon Butler said a religious survey published in a Victoria newspaper suggested that the value the churches set upon themselves is their success as institutions.

"Yet institutionalism is the vice rather than the virtue of the churches. . . . Perhaps one day the church, the press and the university can get together to make a really scientific survey with the help of professional sociologists and theologians."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Foreward at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"Imperatives of Christian Living"
1:30 p.m.—"Names That Endure—Moses—God's Committed Servant"
Broadcast CJVI
Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
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7:30 p.m.
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9:00 p.m.—Fire-side Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Moody Science Film "CITY OF BEES"
Dial-A-Thought—Day or Night—EV 62553
Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior: 1:00 a.m.
Beginners and Primary: 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"WHY GO TO CHURCH?"
Soleist, Doris Krogger
7:30 p.m.
"THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"
Soleist, Elsie Cole

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Devenport—Douglas Street at Brougham
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"God's Priorities"
7:30 p.m.—"Baccalaureate Service of Victoria College"
Dr. McLean conducts both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Villam Road at Walter St.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"He Ascended into Heaven" (No Evening Service)
Minister:
REV. WM. J. KLENPA
M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Service
REV. A. A. RATTAY, Ph.D.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan

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HOLY GHOST TENT MEETINGS

BIG TENT LOCATION
MEMORIAL ARENA
GROUNDS
Corner of Quadra and Caledonia
Victoria

Starts Thursday, May 30
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:45 p.m.
SUNDAY—ONE SERVICE
ONLY—3 P.M.
Following Week—Every Night
except Monday.

ONLY ROOM FOR 1,000 PEOPLE—COME EARLY

Rev. Earl Vance

Rev. T. W. Chapman
Pastor

COMING
Sat. June 1st
8:00 p.m.
BILLY GRAHAM FILM
"WIRE TAPPER"
STORY OF JIM VOSS

Hungarians, Vatican In Accord

ROME (Reuters)—The Vatican and the Hungarian government have reached "a general agreement on the religious problem in Hungary" and outstanding details will be resolved in June, the Italian news agency Ansa reported Friday night.

One of the main issues in Vatican - Hungarian relations has been the fate of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, 71, the Hungarian primate, who has been living in self-imposed exile in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest since the 1956 uprising was crushed by Russian tanks.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 but was released during the uprising.

George Kennan, U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia and expert on Eastern affairs, will begin an unofficial visit to Budapest today during which he is expected to discuss Cardinal Mindszenty's future with Hungarian officials.

NAZARENE

Quadra Street and Kings Road
Pastor: A. J. Loughlin
Telephone EV 5-6331
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Services—11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

DON GOSSETT

AT CHINESE CHURCH
200 PRINCE STREET
Howard St. Street
TONIGHT, 8 o'clock
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.
Near "Gold Bible Living"
on Radio KARI, 520 on Dial
Daily at 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
337 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison—C.O.'s
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Speaker:
REIGADIER V. UNDERHILL
1:30 p.m.—Bright Gospel Service
Speaker: Mrs. Major J. Morrison
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—
Classes for all ages.
Bright Singing, Inspirational Music, and a Vital Message from the Word of God
Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 5 p.m.—Home League
"An hour of fellowship for the Ladies"
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A Welcome Awaits You at the Army

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STORY OF JIM VOSS

Naval Reserves Parade Sunday

"Keepers of the Peace" is the title of the sermon chosen by Rev. William Hills for the annual church parade and service of HMCS Malahat at the Church of St. George the Martyr Sunday morning.

Led by the Naval Technical Apprentices' Pipe Band, the reserve naval division will parade from the northern Uplands Gate to the church at 10:30.

Roman Catholic members of the division will attend Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanchard
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
"IN THOSE DAYS"
D. Shrimpton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Land Bought For Park On Gabriola

The government has bought land for a new marine park on Gabriola Island.

The cabinet Friday authorized the parks branch to purchase the land—between 40 and 50 acres—for \$36,000.

A parks official said the development will be called Drum Begg Park.

However, no definite plans for a start have yet been made.

The spokesman said he could not disclose the name of the person who sold the land to the government.

"They like to keep that under their hat until everything is completed," he said. "I understand the transfer has not been finalized."

The area is on the south end of the island, near Gabriola Pass, and includes a sandy beach.

The parks official also disclosed plans to enlarge Newcastle Island Park, near Nanaimo.

Ten acres of foreshore have been transferred by the federal government to B.C.

"There is no definite proposal for this yet, either," the official said, "but I understand it will be used for new mooring facilities."

River Group Asks Survey Of Channel

CAMPBELL RIVER—The federal public works department has been asked to conduct a survey of Campbell River as the first step toward dredging a mile-and-a-half stretch of the river.

Chamber of Commerce has asked that the survey be carried out as soon as possible and dredging done to improve river navigation and permit new installations.

New barge landing facilities have been promised for the far side of the river, when dredging has been completed. Other suppliers are expected to erect storage buildings adjacent to the barge landing. At present there is no regular barge service to Campbell River because tugs and barges can only enter on an extremely high tide.

A hiking trail between the Forbidden Plateau and Battle Lake also will be sought by the chamber.

Wallace Baikle said that people today "like to hike in the outdoors, and this is a beautiful spot." If a trail is established, it could be developed into a road at a later date. Cost of the project, he said, would be quite small.

KEELS LAID FOR TWO B.C. FERRIES

Keels for the two newest B.C. Toll Authority ferries were declared "well and truly laid" at a ceremony in the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. Ogden Point yard.

Sponsors of the two ships—to be named MV Queen of Nanaimo and MV Queen of New Westminster—were Mrs. Pete Maffeo, wife of the Nanaimo mayor, and Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster.

One of the ships, which will cost \$3,500,000 each, will be launched in November, the other early in 1964. When added to the Toll Authority fleet, they will provide hourly service between Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, and Horseshoe Bay on the mainland.



HAPPY GRADUATES of Belmont High School are seen at graduation ceremonies Friday evening. All award winners, they are, left to right, back row: Valedictorian Paul Willing,

Jim Foley, Robert Striha; front row, Lynne Nimmo, Carol Booth, Lynne Hall and Wendy Hatcher. There were 54 graduates. (Chapman photo)

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Esperos, Tanai, Roula, Spruce Wood, Pinios, Cowichan Bay—La Pompa, Nanaimo—Norbeth, Crofton—Silvergate, Venabu, Tahsis—Tahlis, Duncan Bay—Trollegen, Alberni—Demosthenes, Demos, Aralitz, Glynafon.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

May 27—Limberg, Hong Kong, Philippines.

May 30—Cap Ortegai, New Zealand.

June 1—Java Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia.

June 1—Arizona, Philippines.

June 6—Cap Valiente, Australia.

(At San Francisco)

May 26—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

May 28—President Wilson, Hong Kong.

June 7—President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

Next was Paul Willing, 16, who also acted as valedictorian for his class. He, too, won four awards: a chemistry book prize, an IODE \$100 scholarship, a staff proficiency award and an atlas award.

EDITOR SPEAKER
Top girl graduate was 18-year-old Carol Booth.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Victoria Daily Times associate editor Art Stott.

He told graduates that while many of the guide-lines of the past would no longer serve them in a changing world, the problem of human relationships would remain, and that in this field "many of the old verities will apply."

A ball was held after the graduation ceremony.

A complete list of award winners follows:

Belmont High School Association scholarship awards of \$100 each: Carol Booth, Lynn

Scholastic Prizes Awarded at Belmont

Fifty-four graduates of Belmont High School were presented with diplomas Friday evening to mark the end of their high school careers.

Academic leader of the graduating class was Robert Striha, 17, with a 93 per cent average.

He won four awards—a physics book award, a PTA Council \$150 scholarship, a Colwood and District Lions Club \$100 prize, and the Green Challenge Shield, which carries with it a \$25 bursary.

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Nimmo, Jim Foley; special award of \$75, Wendy Hatcher. Victoria and District PTA Council scholarships: \$150, Robert Striha; \$100, Lynn Hall, Colwood and District Lions Club award, \$100, and Green challenge—shield and \$25: Robert Striha.

Other awards: Robert Striha, book for Physics 91; Gillian Woolcock, certificate for English 40; Paul Willing, book for Chemistry 91; Gary Jackson, certificate for bookkeeping; and Marlene Finlay and Elaine Birtwistle, books for outstanding effort.

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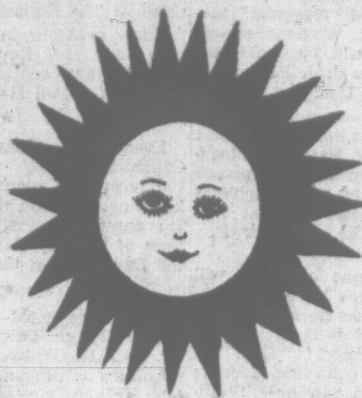
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If you love the look of fashion even while idling, White Stag's sailcloth and cotton jersey co-ordinates are for you... Cool, firm-bodied, always smart, definitely comfortable, White Stag co-ordinates lead a fashion life of unmistakable verve and good looks, mixed or matched... See and select yours now in the Bay's second floor sportswear department for Summer ease, vacation leisure... Remember to use your PBA!



Cotton Sateen Inner/Outer Shirt with rollaway sleeve. Sizes 10 to 18. Each \$9.95
Wrap-around, pocketed, button-front sailcloth Skirt. Sizes 10 to 16. Each \$9.95

Sleeveless cotton jersey T-shirt. S, M, L. \$3.95
Crisp, white sailcloth short-shorts. Sizes 10 to 18. \$3.95



Man-tailored Shirt. Sizes 10 to 18. Each 4.95
Matching Jamaica Shorts. Sizes 10 to 18. Pair 5.95
Cotton-knit T-shirt in multi-stripe. S, M, L. Each 5.95
Tapered sailcloth slims. Sizes 10 to 20. Pair 7.95



Striped cotton-knit T-Shirt with crew neck. S, M, L. Each 4.95
Cool sailcloth deck pants. Sizes 10 to 18. Pair 6.95

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

BE PENNY-WISE
SHOP THE
BUDGET STORE

Example of Everyday Values!

Women's Bathing Suits

Budget Store Price 8.87

Two

Arthur Mayse

Letters today, and we'll tee off with this one from a boy who hopes to graduate from high school next month.

"Your recent columns on the Education Department's decision to suspend departmental examinations in August have drawn much comment at Oak Bay High School. Many students who should be graduating this year are openly predicting that they will be returning next year. Even worse, some students admit that a failure in June could be the end of their education.

"The question of where these students are to seek employment is something quite horrifying. At Victoria High my friends tell me that should they fail one subject, they will also find it impossible to gain any further education. If this is true, these boys will likely be in the low income bracket for life.

"At Oak Bay, this year recommendations are harder to get. This is as a result of introduction of the 'seven point' system. Formerly, in a departmental subject, one could expect recommendation with the following marks: C minus at October, and a C at Christmas and Easter, or an average very close to a C—this is now impossible. Most of these students who miss a recommendation by so little will probably pass the subject, but because time to study for exams is so short, these students may fail a weak subject. More students will thus be writing the final exams. Therefore, the weak students will be facing greater competition from those who will just have missed a recommendation. Hence, the lower student will find it increasingly difficult to obtain a passing grade.

And from Bernard T. Dane, 520 Shirley Road, this on the same subject:

"Mr. Peterson is, I am afraid, going backward, not looking forward, when he casts out those boys who flunk one subject. That is a poor criterion to judge brain potential by, and is sometimes very unfair to the victim.

"Surely he and his advisers are more enlightened than their forefathers under Queen Victoria."

A note of my own, now, to the many who feel about our Chant-smitten British Columbia educational policies as I do, and urge me to return to this matter of no supps.

I've done my best to let daylight into this swamp. Beyond airing the situation and giving one parent's opinion of it, I'm powerless.

Now, to borrow the motto of the University of British Columbia, "Tuum Est."

Or, loosely translated, it's your baby!

While touching on matters scholastic, it might be as well to ponder the question levelled at me in the recent past by a brisk young man from the blue blazer set.

What, he asks, with the over-casual air the kids assume when dropping a parent-buster, do you think of "Lady Chatterley's Lover"?

My answer at the time was to quote the deadpan review carried by one of the outdoor magazines when the D. H. Lawrence classic came off the banned list in the United States.

"In Mr. Lawrence's novel," the reviewer wrote, "the amateur gamekeeper will find some excellent tips."

That, though, was a weasel answer. What I think, leveling, is that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is a brilliant excursion into the sex mysticism which even 35 years later, students of Lawrence are trying to unravel.

Read it again, a dozen years later from now. Meanwhile you might try J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." I hope with your headmaster's permission.

Easier on your eyes that way, and saves flashlight batteries.



'WAY, WAY, WAY UP in the sky is where we're going to be when we jump, Joyce Banks tells fellow adventurers Myrna Bailie before taking off on first 'chute experience. (Times photo by Halkett)

U.S., RUSSIA ON SAME MISSIONS

'Determined to Dominate'

The ideal of international co-operation is "as powerful as Christmas" and will persist as Christianity has done, Dr. Leonard Marsh of the University of British Columbia said here today.

States and the Soviet Union it is doomed to failure.

"Whatever their motives, it is clear that both countries have decided it is their mission to look over the world and take a very dominant part in what will happen to it."

Dr. Marsh, who is director of social research at UBC, was addressing a one-day conference in the Tally-Ho Travelodge sponsored by the Victoria committee, Voice of Women.

LAUNCH PROJECT

The conference was called to launch a project the group has undertaken to promote interest in the proposed United Nations International Co-operation Year.

It is aimed at encouraging individuals and organizations to study international co-operation, and through ICY committees, to make proposals to the Canadian government for an ICY project once International Co-operation Year has been designated by the United Nations.

Dr. Marsh said the ideal of international co-operation has been "subverted, distorted, cheapened, debased and even ridiculed" by cynics who say that disarmament is a history of failure.

"This is true," he said, "but it is not necessarily a portent of doom. There is a great sweep of history we overlook which gives hope for the future."

Belmont High School Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

these two great nations (Russia and the United States) should confront each other across the world with deadly atomic weapons.

"It obscures the power of other countries, Canada included, to form an intermediary—a third school of thought on international problems."

Prof. John Bryan Wood, also a UBC lecturer, said education towards a world of interdependence between nations means re-education in the field of understanding, imagination and sympathy.

Organizations represented at the conference, which continued this afternoon, include the Greater Victoria chapter, Canadian Council of Churches; Victoria branch of the UN Association; Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and the Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria.

Stephen Bishop, 22, of 1251 Dominion, was arrested when his car was forced to stop by traffic moving along Cook St. In city police court this morning he pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$125 and had his driving licence suspended by Magistrate William Ostler.

Const. James Smith said he saw Bishop driving fast and tried to get his licence number but only succeeded in noting the first two numerals.

Later he saw Bishop again driving speedily along Government St. He tried to stop the car by stepping out on the road and using his whistle and flashlight.

The car continued to Government and Broughton where it was forced to stop for a taxi. Const. Smith ran after it but the car drove around the taxi and continued on Broughton.

The police officer then commandeered the taxi and gave chase. The pursuit was done at about 45 m.p.h. Bishop drove through three stop signs trying to get away.

When finally caught, Bishop asked the officer what he had done wrong. He admitted seeing Const. Smith flash his light and said, "I don't know why I didn't stop."

The accused has been convicted on previous occasions for driving over the speed limit.

Art Show In Sidney Marks Anniversary

An art show commemorating the 10th anniversary of Saanich Peninsula Art Centre will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sansa Hall, Sidney.

About 150 paintings will be on display together with exhibitions by up-Island sketch clubs, live demonstrations, and handicrafts, and winning entries in school competitions.

Victoria's weather is "just fine," according to the official word from Gonzales Observatory, and will likely stay that way all weekend.

There may be a little cloud, but temperatures of 70 to 75 are forecast for the daytime, with light breezes.

Yachtsmen might head for Georgia Strait—the wind might be up to about 25 there—but landbound citizens can just bask.

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Two Young Nurses Taking Dive With Only Silk for Safety

By MONTE ROBERTS

Latest converts to the burgeoning sport of sky-diving are two winsome 20-year-old nurses who planned their first parachute jumps over Brentwood today.

They are believed to be the first members of the allegedly more fragile sex on Vancouver Island to step from a plane with nothing between them and the cold, hard ground but a chute full of air.

The adventurous ladies are Myrna Bailie, 1264 Gladstone, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Joyce Banks, of Salmon Arm, a first-year student at the same hospital.

They have been instructed in the rudiments of jumping by Lief Moe, president of the Victoria Sky Divers' Club.

The jump was to be made from a Victoria Flying Club plane—the club co-operates during the 'chuting season by providing flying diving boards.

First jumps, Lief explains, are always made with the aid of a static cord, which releases the chute when the wearer steps from the plane door, about 2,700 feet up.

It is not until the jumper has considerable experience that he can step out and pull the ring himself, longer still until he can enjoy the thrill of a free fall for 30 seconds or so—counted by those who know as the ultimate in sky-diving.

Sky-diving—defined as free falling before opening the parachute—became a sport in Russia in 1930, and in France before the Second World War. It was introduced to North America by a French enthusiast in 1956, and there are now over 13,000 'divers in the United States, 300 in Canada.

Lief Moe reports there are 21 members in the Victoria club, and insists the sport is quite safe.

"It's like playing with a loaded pistol," he says.

Man Nabbed After Officer Hails Taxi

A constable on beat patrol in downtown Victoria early today commandeered a taxi to chase a speeding car that refused to stop for his signal.

Stephen Bishop, 22, of 1251 Dominion, was arrested when his car was forced to stop by traffic moving along Cook St.

In city police court this morning he pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$125 and had his driving licence suspended by Magistrate William Ostler.

SPEEDING

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"Perfectly fine as long as you realize it's loaded, and know what you're doing."

Lief is currently in the 30-second free fall category: He was a paratrooper during the war, but only resumed jumping a year ago.

"There's something about it that gets you," he says. Myrna and Joyce think it will get them, too.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963—PAGE 19

Apartment Proposal Protested

Residents of Esquimalt's Rock Heights area are preparing to defend their district against invasion by a "garden apartments" development.

Caught by surprise by Esquimalt council's first reading approval of a rezoning bylaw that would permit the construction of 97 suites in a 7.91-acre site, they are organizing a protest to the reeve.

Representatives of the residents will meet Reeve A. C. Wurtele Tuesday morning at 11:30 to find out just what the bylaw wording is, and just what kind of a "garden apartments" development is envisioned for the area.

IN DARK

Few of the residents know much about the project.

But they do know that they made the area their home believing that it was to be a single-family residential zone.

"This was to be the Uplands of Esquimalt, more or less," says Ernie Cassels, 1196 Highrock, "We're not zoned for that sort of thing."

"That piece of (rezoned) property is beautiful, and ought to be preserved as a park area. Our children play there. We want them to be able to see trees and green areas."

"We're not too happy about this at all."

Mr. Cassels confirmed that residents had held several meetings to discuss the rezoning since they first heard about it last week.

A petition has been circulated, and has nearly 200 names on it, although no intensive campaigning has been done yet, Mr. Cassels said.

Community Chest Given Refund By Member Group

Victoria Silver Threads, which is largely supported by the Community Chest, has actually made a refund to the Chest from its 1962 operation.

The sum refunded was \$62.01. The refund was announced in the annual report of the service, which shows it operated on a \$13,935.60 budget for the year, against income of \$14,015.61.

The Community Chest contributed \$13,135 with a further \$880.61 being raised by donations, membership fees, bank interest and proceeds from the annual bazaar.

More than 900 members of the Silver Threads Centre took part in the year's activities, including card games, movies, singing, dancing, choral singing, bowling, gardening, ceramics, knitting, oil painting, woodworking, sewing and copper work.

32 Businessmen Taking Air Trip

Thirty-two Victoria businessmen have booked seats for the Chamber of Commerce flight to the Peace River power development at Hudson Hope on Wednesday, June 19.

"This is more than enough to fill a DC-3 aircraft," said Chamber manager John Coppinger.

He said four other Chamber members have shown interest in the tour, which will include a flight over the Rocky Mountain Trench and the dam site, and a guided tour on land of the work area.



FEATURED speaker at the first annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. in the Empress Hotel June 9-11 will be Dean E. D. MacPhee of the University of British Columbia. He will discuss Canada's interest in the European Common Market before 300 B.C. realtors and their wives attending the convention.

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker will be Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens' hockey team.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; Frank Carson, "Automobile Sales."



Topics of the Day

Jack Drummond, principal of Colquhoun Junior High School, will speak on "Introduction to Junior High School" at a meeting of Tillicum-Hampton PTA Monday at 8 p.m.

Gordon Head Elementary School PTA will hold a registration tea for mothers of children who will be starting school in the fall Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. Watherston, 565 Marfield Ave.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Vernon Dawson, 58, of 1816 Ferndale, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after treatment for injuries received in an accident at Yates and Government.

He was walking across the street when he was struck by a car driven by Douglas J. Sawyer, of HMCS Beacon Hill.

Griffith Jones, 1042 Monterey, was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Oak Bay police court Friday.

The accused was found guilty of driving while impaired, his second conviction for the offence.

Ask The Times

Q. We are troubled with small (about 3/4 inches long) silver-colored insects in our cooler. Can you tell me what they are called and if they can be controlled by any means? J.S.

A. Your problem is probably what are known as silver fish. One way to control these pests is to scrub down your cooler with an ammonia disinfectant.

Q. Could you please tell me how many winners Archie McKinnon has coached in British Empire and Olympic Games? Who were they?

A. Archie has produced two gold medalists in B.E.G. competition, both in the 1950 Games held in Auckland, New Zealand. They were Victoria swimmer Peter Salmon, who won the 110-yard freestyle, and Bill Parnell, of North Vancouver, who set a B.E.G. record in the mile.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Name of Wallace G. du Temple was omitted Thursday from the list of Victoria and district residents graduated from the University of B.C.

Son of Mrs. G. W. du Temple of Sidney and the late George du Temple he received a bachelor of arts degree.

A Moody Science Institute film, The City of Bees, will be shown in the upper hall at St. John's Anglican Church after the Sunday evensong.

Victoria branch of the United Nations Association has raised about \$600 towards its \$2,000 target in an appeal for funds.

The money has been raised by new memberships and donations.

Members are approaching a special list of about 500 persons to whom letters were sent asking for donations.

E. W. Abraham will speak on "Prepare to Meet Thy God, O Israel" Monday at 3 p.m. at a meeting of Victoria British-Israel Association in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will elect new officers Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a public meeting of prayer, praise and thanksgiving in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Stret, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.



PLANNING to follow father's career is naval officer cadet Barry Hodgkin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgkin, who will graduate from the regular officer training plan at Victoria College Monday. His father served in the RCN for 29 years, retiring three years ago with rank of lieutenant-commander. Early in June, Barry will leave for Halifax as a sub-lieutenant, for a series of courses with the Atlantic Command.

Militiamen Planning Sunday Convoy Test

Four hundred militiamen and 50 vehicles from all units in 25 military groups on Vancouver Island will take part in a convoy exercise Sunday.

The exercise will take personnel and vehicles from Victoria to Qualicum and return to practice vehicle loading, convoy discipline, feeding arrangements, and communications required in survival roles on the island.

As the convoy moves toward Qualicum, it will be joined by companies of Canadian Scottish regiments at Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni and Courtenay and the B.C. Regiment "C" Squadron from Nanaimo.

The convoy will travel under the Packet system which has groups of five vehicles traveling at three-minute intervals to ease congestion on the highway.

Feeding will be done at Nanaimo by 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Vehicles will also come under Service Corps control.

Communications will be handled by five area signal squadrons.

Troops will move off from Victoria at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6:45 p.m.

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ROBERT WALLACE... local resources

VICE-PRINCIPAL HOME FROM BUSY TOUR OF CAMPUSES

University Must 'Do What Comes Naturally'

By IAIN HUNTER

Twelve months studying aspects of higher education in North America and Britain has convinced Robert Wallace that Gordon Head is the place to be.

The vice-principal of Victoria College has just completed a tour of institutes and conferences on higher education during a year's sabbatical leave.

At the conclusion of the tour which took him to Eastern Canada, the U.S., and very nearly every university in Britain, Mr. Wallace can only say: "We in Victoria are very fortunate."

He did not come back with a blueprint for the future development of Victoria College. That was not the purpose of this trip. But he did make the following observations:

● Victoria University must not try to copy any other institution in its development.

● Places in institutions of higher learning must not be denied our local youth.

● Institutional fragmentation must be avoided. Disciplines in the university should be integrated.

● The university must not stop short of providing teaching, library, recreation, eating and sleeping facilities. There must be established on-campus residences for both students and staff.

"In early days there were certain professional needs such as doctors and lawyers which a university had to supply," Mr. Wallace said. "But today there are new

opportunities in industry and the civil service and other challenging vocations which are quite different and which call for a more general type of education," he said.

Mr. Wallace pointed out that planning for the supply of these changing needs was no small task.

"You have to predict what buildings, staff, disciplines and fields of concentrated study will be needed," he said.

"But on top of that you have to gear your educational system so that students will be able to use what they have learned from eight years, when they graduate, to about 40 years hence."

"How are you going to do this?" Mr. Wallace asked.

"How can you tell what they're going to need?"

You won't come any closer by following the pattern of older universities, Mr. Wallace believes.

He rather thinks Victoria University should concentrate on what comes most natural to it due to resources available. Marine biology, forest research, or public administration are possibilities.

He praised the foresight of the college council, faculty and university development board in acquiring the Gordon Head site three years ago.

"I've seen the mess most universities are in in Britain," he said. "They are scattered all over the place and are frantically trying to buy a piece of

land here and a piece there."

The newer universities, for about 300 students, are built on a minimum of 200 acres, and 2½ miles from an industrial centre, he said.

Having secured the campus, Mr. Wallace said, the most important step to take next is to secure residences.

"These would not be just hotels," he said. "They have an academic function as well."

In such a residence there would be an "academic warden" (a senior member of the university faculty), an assistant warden, and three or four junior faculty members.

They would eat and sleep in the student residence and act as counsellors for the inmates.

Women

Provincial Group Elects Victorian

Mrs. E. Bell was elected grand mistress of the Ladies Orange Belt Association of British Columbia at 41st annual sessions held in New Westminster.

Other officers from Vancouver Island are: Juvenile director, Mrs. F. Noel, Victoria; immediate past grand mistress, Mrs. M. Slater and chaplain, Mrs. C. Scott, both of Nanaimo.

Award for proficiency in lodge work was won by Mrs. A. McFerran, head of Victoria Purple Star No. 104.

Mrs. Lillian Cuthbert, who has been treasurer of Britannia Lodge No. 216 for 32 years, was given an honorary membership in the grand lodge. Mrs. M. Craig, Nanaimo was similarly honored.

Clubwomen's News

New Plans—Two new plans in educational work were announced when the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, met in the Lansdowne Road home of regent, Mrs. N. S. Lockyer. Educational secretary, Mrs. J. S. White reported that a suitably engraved silver cup, to be awarded annually to a top grade five or six student in social studies, will be sent to chapter's adopted school at Telkwa, B.C. A small replica cup will be retained by the winner. Also, a new \$100 bursary will be awarded for proficiency to a grade 12 technical student, on enrolling in college. Mrs. J. Rickard was installed as a new member. Mrs. Lockyer reported on provincial annual meeting. Mrs. Charles Medley assisted with refreshments.

Named for Post

MONTREAL (CP)—Barbara Ann Malcolm of Montreal has been named assistant to the national director of nursing services of the Canadian Red Cross Society. For the last two years Miss Malcolm has served with the Metropolitan Health Service of Greater Vancouver.



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Miss Cecilia A. Arima, Japanese National Tourist Association, foreign department; Nona Damaske; Mrs. Nikki Moir, feature writer, Vancouver Province, and Mrs. Rita Myers, past president CNPC, also of the Vancouver branch.

By Nona Damaske

Japanese Women Enter Business Field

TOKYO, Japan — Although the women of Japan gained equality with their menfolk (and the vote) in the constitution accepted after the war, it is still an accomplishment to find a Japanese girl established in a successful business here, before she is in her 30's.



However, there are a few outstanding examples and I was fortunate enough to meet and interview two of these young women.

One deals in the very competitive field of the pearl industry and is considered to be amongst Tokyo's wealthiest young women. The other, is one of Japan's most brilliant fashion designers.

Mrs. Mori Hanae, tall, slender and quietly elegant, studied haute couture in Paris for a year on two different occasions. She has several shops in Tokyo and is well known for the beauty of the fabrics which she imports from all around the world.

She works on equal standing with her husband who acts as her business manager. They have two grown sons and lead an interesting home life, outside their business.

Mrs. Hanae still designs the traditional kimono but says she finds a much greater challenge in designing modern clothes. At the time she was wearing a black and white polka dot bloused shirtwaist dress with French cuffs and silver links.

Nobi Kuriyama, president of the Imperial Pearl Company, is

a human dynamo with wide, flashing brown eyes and teeth as lovely as her pearls and a complexion as flawless as a perfect one.

She has been 13 years in the pearl business and is the only woman to have reached the president's chair. She is single and seems quite content with her independence.

When I admired some of the pearl pieces which she was wearing and designed, she allowed me to hold her beautiful choker which she said would retail in a Canadian jewelry store for \$9,000. She was also wearing a huge South Sea pearl solitaire ring set in platinum and diamonds. Her smoky grey slub silk shantung Chanel-inspired suit was in perfect harmony with her attractive showroom.

Miss Kuriyama has been twice around the world, she told me as we sipped tea and ate sandwiches. And she says "the cold in Canada frightened me."

The interview terminated on a happy note when she sent for her limousine and chauffeur to drive me to the hotel.

Rosebud Brocade Gown For Patricia Gardler

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT GO DOWN DOWN DOWN



FASTIE
READY-LUNCH
WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN
39c

Brocade, patterned in rosebud design, formed the short-length gown worn by Patricia Carolyn Gardler for her marriage to Clarence Otto Christensen in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this afternoon. The gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a skirt featuring a slim front and soft pleats at sides and back. A crystal and pearl coronet held the pouf veil. Pink roses and feathered carnations were in her bouquet. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Pink and white snapdragons were at the altar for the ceremony. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated and the organist was David Palmer.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardler, 42 Obed Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, 832 Colville Road. Mr. Gardler gave his daughter in marriage.

A full-skirted gown of deep pink peau de soie with matching hair bandeau was chosen by maid of honor, Miss Kathy Mannix. She carried a bouquet of carnations in various shades of pink.

Five-year-old niece of the bride, Karen Gardler was flower girl in a frock of sparkle chiffon over pink taffeta, tied with a matching sash and trimmed with pink lace. Her flowered headband matched her posy of pink carnations that was centred with a pink rose.

Lawrence Christensen was best man and ushers were Ronald Gardler and Francis Christensen.

Pink roses and carnations flanked the three-tier wedding cake on the head table at a reception in Holyrood House. J. Gilmour proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip-up-Island, the bride wore a beige dress, oatmeal toned coat, flowered hat in beige and green tones and accessories in smoked oyster shade.

Newlyweds will make their home in Calgary, Alta.

Church Parade

The Princess Alexander Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England will hold its annual church parade, Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church. Parade begins at 7:30 p.m.



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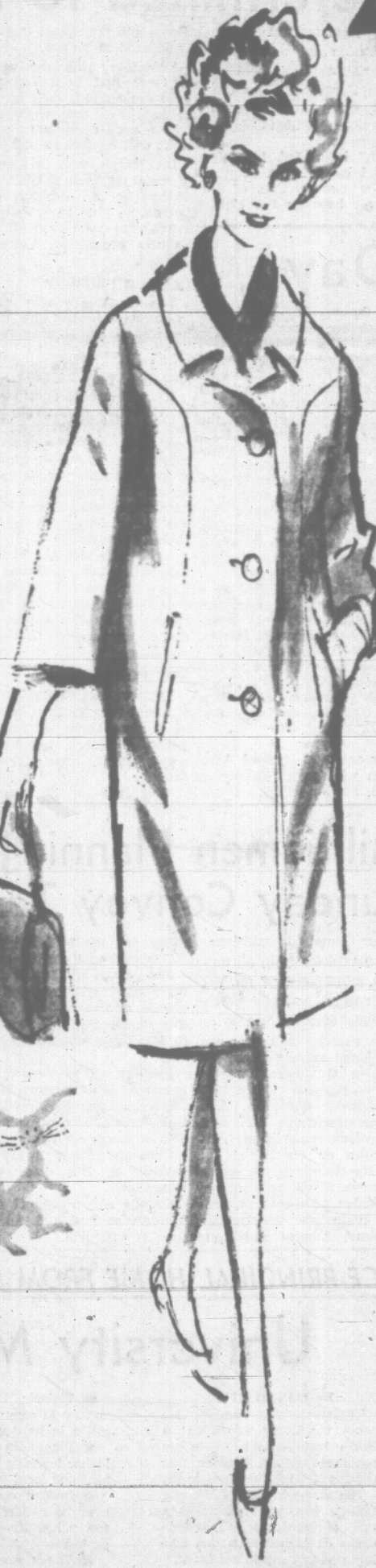
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Mrs. Peter L. Robinson, Toronto, national president of the IODE, will preside at opening ceremonies of the 63rd annual meeting in the Empress Hotel tonight and at business sessions next week. On Sunday at 1:45 p.m., the national president will place a wreath on the Cenotaph. (Ashley and Crippen photo.)



National standard bearer Mrs. Esther Pitkethley will lead in the colorful procession of white-clad standard bearers, at opening ceremonies this evening, and also when business sessions start on Monday morning. Flags will be placed in special stands around the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel while the meeting is in session. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)



Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, Vancouver, provincial president for British Columbia, will bring greetings from chapters in this province, at tonight's opening ceremonies. Mrs. Shortreed will also give the report of work done by B.C. chapters during the three-day business session next week. (Marlow of British Columbia.)



Victoria Municipal Chapter, headed by the regent, Mrs. Peter Bell, is hostess group for the national meeting. Mrs. Bell will play a prominent part in tonight's opening ceremonies and will be chairman Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Empress Hotel arranged by her chapter to honor IODE officers and members attending the gathering. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Delegates and members attending the annual session represent chapters from coast to coast. Among early arrivals were, from the left: Mrs. W. T. Atkins, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Halifax; Mrs. E. M. Gibout, Montreal; Mrs. N. W. McLellan, Saint John, N.B., and Mrs. E. S. Bray, Toronto. (Ryan Bros. photo)

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

National Chapter of Canada

Official opening ceremonies of the 63rd annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, IODE, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel tonight. Following the ceremony national officers will receive members and friends of the order attending the opening in the Georgian Lounge of the hotel. Business sessions will commence at 9:30 a.m. on Monday in the ballroom and continue until late on Wednesday afternoon when newly-elected officers will be installed.

On Sunday at 1:45 p.m. national IODE president Mrs. Peter L. Robinson will place a wreath on the Cenotaph in Parliament Square. Mrs. Robinson will be accompanied by national officers and flanked by white-clad standard-bearers. Sunday evening a service of intercession will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 for members of the Order in Victoria for the annual meeting.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Chapter members in Victoria have been busy gathering favors typical of this city and the province, to give to members attending the five-day IODE national annual meeting. Among those on this local committee are, from the left: Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mrs. Harold Menzies, public relations convener; Mrs. A. Drysdale and Mrs. A. Warren Smith. They are pictured assembling the favors for presentation. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



Plans for a national meeting as large as the IODE must be started many months in advance. Local committees are named and chapter members assigned to see that all the various details are attended to and that there are no slip-ups once the day arrives for opening ceremonies. Heads of some of the committees

that have been working nearly a year to assure success of the gathering are, from the left: Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, hotel arrangements; Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, ushering; Mrs. J. A. Pollard, flowers; Mrs. Thomas B. Lumsden, opening ceremonies; Mrs. G. R. Pears, transportation; Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, billeting; Mrs.

Daryl Elford, commercial publicity, and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, dinner arrangements. Their committees include members from every chapter in Victoria, and while much of the work was done ahead of time they are all on duty in the Empress Hotel during the five-day meeting. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

SHOPPING GUIDE

A-Hobbying You Will Go After Visit to This Shop

By PENNY SAVER

Friends may suggest that you've lost your marbles when you start cracking some by heating them in a 500-degree oven and then placing them in ice-cube chilled water. But it's all just part of a fascinating hobby Penny Saver learned about when she did her daily shopping in a local craft store.

Result of this seemingly absurd heating and cooling of marbles is a lovely cracked effect produced inside each marble that makes it an elegant stone for jewelry.

Marbles sell for 20 and 25 cents a dozen, depending on size. Shop has all the "findings" to complete your own jewelry, that is, the bracelet, necklace or earring bases in gold or silver to which stones are glued. Proper kind of glue is also available, two tubes for 98 cents. And if your imagination runs short, you can purchase a 60-cent book on what to make with cracked marbles.

For children there are kits to make poodles (\$1.15) or "Methuselah the Owl" (75 cents) that contain instructions about making fluffy plastic pom-poms which form bulk of the bodies, also all necessary materials.

Eyes for poodles can be made from corsage pins that sell for 10 and 20 cents a dozen. Larger eyes such as those in panda bears can be bought here for 20 cents a pair.

If your green thumb is faulty perhaps you'll have better luck making ribbon roses than growing real ones. Shop has many lovely shades of ribbon, two yards for 15 cents. This is plenty for one large rose. Of course you need tape, but roll which will hold together great number of flowers is only 55 cents. Leaves, to give authentic touch, are 30 cents a dozen and stems are 10 cents a bundle.

Once you've mastered the rose from a mimeographed 10-cent pattern sold in the store you can proceed to daisies, zinnias, chrysanthemums, delphiniums or stocks—patterns provided for all. And if you have any problems with your creative efforts, just drop into the store for assistance, owners are glad to help.

Penny is glad to help, too, if you want name of store, so call her at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"There's an ant in the lunch already—I suppose he rode out from home to tip off his country cousins."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Suit Makeup To Contour

Women write very often asking me how they can determine what shape face they have. They wish to know this so that they can apply make-up and arrange their hair in the manner most flattering to their facial contour.

Of course, if you have an extremely round face or an extremely long one, you know it without guidance. However, often it is difficult to decide just what type you are. So, today let me give you a few directions to guide you.

The round face: This face is almost as wide as it is long. There is very little difference in the two measurements. There may be none at all. If this is your type apply rouge high on the cheeks and fairly close to the nose. Have a simple hairdo.

The long face: This is much longer than it is wide. Go in for

horizontal emphasis in hair and hats. Rouge should be placed toward the outer edges of the face and a bit lower than on the round face.

Another question which is asked very often is how frequently to shampoo hair. This depends entirely on whether the scalp is oily or dry or normal and also upon the atmosphere in which you live and the work you do.

Normal hair should just be shampooed whenever it is dirty. Oily hair should be washed often. If the condition is extreme, shampoo oily locks every three days. Massage your scalp to help reduce the little oil glands. Cut down on oils and fats in your diet.

Do not shampoo dry hair more often than every ten days, or even longer, unless it is actually soiled. Massage warm olive oil into the scalp and eat more oils and fatty foods. Regular scalp massage is a help. There are creams especially planned for dry ends.

Naturally, if you live in a windy and dusty part of the country or where it is so hot that you perspire a great deal, you will have to wash your hair often in order to be well groomed.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet ND No. 61C at 6 p.m.; Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent. Cadet ND No. 176C at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—ND No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Hurley, acting superintendent.

Wednesday—ND No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Cadet AD No. 65C at 6:30 p.m.; Harry Croll, superintendent. ND No. 148 at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent. AD No. 65 at 8 p.m.; Edward Thomas, superintendent.

Friday—Cadet ND No. 148C at 6 p.m.; Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

BE SMART—

This moonlight sonata gown is for the loveliest girl of the evening . . . you! Take a simple long sheath in the loveliest silk (organza?) and attach the long, billowing winged cape to the low, low back. Float, fascinate. For special occasions . . . VERY special . . . of course.

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It will be "best bib and tucker" for this happy trio and their fellow 1963 graduates from Victoria College when they attend the Graduation Ball to be given in their honor in the Crystal Garden on Monday evening. From left are: Miss Sue Dickinson, class

president; Mr. Michiel Horn, Student Council representative, and Mr. Michael Corry. Affair is under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia and Victoria College. Len Acres' orchestra will play for dancing.

YWCA NOTES

Summer swimming classes for women will begin Wednesday, June 5, and continue until end of July. Beginners and non-swimmers will meet 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. A new mothers and tots class will run from 11 to 11:30 the same day. For those unable to attend day classes, an evening class will be held, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All classes will be in the YWCA pool. Registrations are being taken now.

Those interested in tennis instruction should call the YWCA at 384-7179 for information.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Old Kid Gloves Provide Leather for Small Trims

"Dear Eunice, I would like to try my hand at using small leather touches for my sports clothes but can't seem to find out where the leather is available."

Mrs. C. M.

Dear Mrs. C. M.: If you live near a large city, look up leather supplies in your phone directory. You will need the soft suede or kid-skin type leathers for trimmings.

In the meantime, check your supply of old kid gloves. Usually when the fingers have worn out, there is still plenty of good leather in the cuffs of the gloves. This can be cut in strips for buttonhole welts, covered buttons and many other small trims. Leather has become very popular on casual clothes.

A mixture of textures make a garment interesting and fun to wear. With this original type of trimming, your friends won't believe you made the garment.

Fill pitted fresh dates with strips of Cheddar cheese. Wrap in slices of dried beef and pop into a moderate oven to heat. Spear with toothpicks; serve warm.

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Tea and Coffee 'Cinchers' Arranged To Help Starving

A "Waistline Tea and Coffee Party" will be sponsored by Victoria Jaycee-ettes on Monday in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Proceeds will be in aid of the British Columbia branch of the Save the Children Fund, World Freedom from Hunger campaign.

Speaking at 10:30 in the morning and at 3:30 in the afternoon will be Miss C. Dove, Save the Children Fund ad-

ministrators of Uganda. There will be a silver collection.

Presiding at the head coffee table in the morning will be Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Mrs. George Murdoch, wives of the mayor of Victoria and the reeve of Oak Bay, respectively. At the head table in the afternoon will be Mrs. S. Murphy and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele. Con- venger is Mrs. Harry Brinkworth and the co-conveners, Mrs. Maurice Cownden and Mrs. J. Johns.

Several parties have been arranged in honor of popular bride-elect Miss Shirley Reason, whose marriage takes place on June 1.

Mrs. N. Cosby assisted Mrs. Keusch when the latter entertained at a linen shower in her Burnside Road home. Gladioli and narcissi corsages were presented to Miss Reason and her mother, Mrs. G. Reason. Gifts were in a decorated basket.

Also present were the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Moore; Mrs. J. McNeill, Mrs. R. Chudley, Mrs. A. Landels, Mrs. D. Edgar, Mrs. R. Colquhoun, Mrs. A. Welton, Mrs. W. Simpson, Balke, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. H. Taylor and the Misses Jean Reason and Jean Miller.

Orchid corsages were presented to Miss Reason, her mother, and the groom-elect's mother, when Miss Patricia Burgess entertained at a shower

in her Dunlevy Street home. Gifts were in a decorated clothes basket.

Other guests were Mrs. G. M. Reason, Mrs. F. Ross, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. A. Aston, Mrs. C. Burgess and the Misses Jean Reason, Donna Easton, Joanne Dunn, Sharon Rogers and Maureen Fiddick.

A miniature truck contained gifts at a shower given by Mrs. A. Kidd in her home on Harder Road. Tiny gladioli were in corsages received by the bride-to-be, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

The guests included Mrs. S. Clarke, Mrs. G. Ludvigson, Mrs. E. Cornwell, Mrs. J. Wyseman, Mrs. J. Monnington, Mrs. J. Kaiser, Mrs. H. Forrest, Mrs. T. Harrison and the Misses Patricia Burgess and Jean Reason.

Entries Close Soon For the VICTORIA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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PAGE THE CLEANER

DEAR ABBY . . .

He's Still Out Of Step

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Can a person who has no "rhythm" ever learn to dance? I am a 44-year-old bachelor. I've always been on the bashful side and was told that a course in ballroom dancing (including the fox trot, waltz, rumba and cha cha) would help me socially. Well, since 1956 I have spent \$4,500 on dancing lessons and I still haven't met anybody. Furthermore, I can't dance any better now than I did before I took the lessons. I am not complaining, because nobody forced me to sign up, but I want to know this: Can a person who doesn't have a natural sense of rhythm be taught to dance?

NO RHYTHM.

DEAR NO RHYTHM: No, no—a thousand times no! This is not to say that those who have no sense of rhythm cannot enjoy dancing as much as those who have. (Only the partner suffers!) But attempting to "teach" a person who has no "rhythm" to dance is like trying to teach a person who can't carry a tune to sing.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged briefly while I was in the service, but the girl returned the ring. I am going to get engaged again. Would it be okay to use the same ring? Some people tell me that a girl doesn't want a ring some other girl has worn, but the one I'm marrying says she doesn't care. Do you think it's okay?

LAWRENCE.

DEAR LAWRENCE: Even if your girl says she doesn't care, be a sport and have the stone set in a brand new mounting. Why have any of the "old" memories cropping up?

DEAR ABBY: Even more important than whether Jesus Christ drank wine or grape juice is the fact that there are so many self-proclaimed Christians in the world whose mind never rise above their neighbors' garbage cans.

RALPH.

Confidential to "Working Girl": When a single girl ac-

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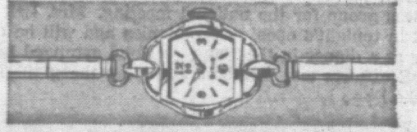
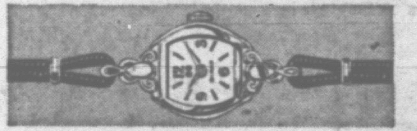
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BIRKS

JEWELLERS

Founder of St. Christopher's School Came for a Brief Visit, Stayed for Fifty Years

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Fifty years ago, an attractive young Englishwoman came to Victoria for what she thought would be "a short stopover in a journey to see the world."

Today, Miss Mary Ashworth will tell you, as she walks among her flowers in the garden of her Beach Drive home, "You see, I am still here. I never did go on."

In the years between, she has made hundreds of friends—and gained a reputation of being one of the city's most successful private school headmistresses.

Many of Victoria's business men and women of the present day and also its charming wives and mothers, first learned to read and to write under her tuition.

MANY MEMORIES

"I'm proud of them all," Mary Ashworth says softly, memories shining clear and bright in her blue eyes.

But ask her to name a few of them and she shakes her head. "I might forget some names and I wouldn't like to do that."

She did consent, however, to name her first pupil—Maude, daughter of Arthur D. Crease, QC, a distinguished pioneer lawyer.

One room at the corner of Newport Avenue and Windsor Road, above what is now Newport Grocery, was the beginning of St. Christopher's, the private school Miss Ashworth founded in 1913.

Within a year so many parents wanted their children to join the school, a move had to be made to a downstairs

store. Another year and this too, was inadequate so a place was rented from Thornton Fell, at the corner of Currie Road and Newport Avenue.

"The avenue wasn't paved then and we walked on board sidewalks," Miss Ashworth says. "Where Linkleas Avenue is today, there was a field of wild flowers."

Then came the First World War, Mr. Fell died suddenly and the house had to be sold to settle the estate.

Miss Ashworth bought the place.

At this early stage St. Christopher's was a preparatory school only. But it wasn't long until parents were urging the headmistress to enlarge the scope of her teaching.

"So I decided to cover studies to Grade 8," she says. "The boys usually left when they were around the ages of eight or nine, when they began to need a man's guiding hand in sports and lessons. But the girls stayed, some

until they were 12 years of age."

Looking back over the years, Miss Ashworth remembers annual sports days, held in the spacious grounds of the F. B. Pemberton home on Foul Bay Road, and summer bazaars, with proceeds for the Solarium.

"We raised enough money to support a bed which was called St. Christopher's cot."

There was also a collecting box sent from England by the Waifs and Strays Society. "The children put pennies in

the box and once a year it was opened amid great excitement and the contents sent to England with a special request that the waifs could have jam with their tea and a present at Christmas."

Another interesting episode in the life of the school came in 1921 on the arrival of the renowned suffragette, Emmeline Pankhurst, with four little girls she had adopted after their fathers lost their lives in the First World War.

Mrs. Pankhurst rented a small house on Beach Drive near the Old Charming Inn and sent the girls to St. Christopher's.

"But it only lasted a year," Miss Ashworth says. "Oak Bay was too quiet for Mrs. Pankhurst."

More serious memories surround the Second World War.

"Our young school mistresses married soldiers and went away; the handy man and the gardener joined up and we had to make do with daily women to cook and to clean."

At this time the school enrollment was enlarged by a number of refugee children from Shanghai, Peking, Japan and from London.

'DEAR FRIENDS'

Miss Ashworth pays tribute here to "dear friends" Mrs. Cockram and her daughter Evelyn, who had come from England to join the teaching staff. And she speaks of Mrs. Sanderson-Mongin who, in her later years, taught French at St. Christopher's.

Mary Ashworth retired in 1946 but not before she saw a new school erected to her own plans. In 1931. This is the building that is in use today.

In the 33 years she was active in the life of St. Christopher's, this quiet-spoken gentlewoman never deviated from the firm belief that "children are ready to learn at the age of five and should be started to read and to write at that time; that they need firm but kind discipline in an ordered life shared with others where

they may learn the first principles of good citizenship and that good manners and good fundamental habits are very important."

Today it is well established as a school for boys and girls from kindergarten to Grade 3. It has an enrollment of 75.

On Monday, June 3, when it celebrates its golden anniversary with an "open house" Miss Ashworth will be honored as its founder.

She will meet many former pupils. She will remember their names. And, no doubt she will find time to think back to the day when she came to Victoria for a brief visit—and stayed to make the city her own.



St. Christopher's School, founded in 1913 and in its present location since 1915, will celebrate a golden anniversary on Monday, June 3, with "open house" from 2 to 4, and again from 7 to 9 p.m. The present headmistress, Mrs. Faith McNeel-Caird



Honor guest at the anniversary party will be Miss Mary Ashworth, founder of the school, and its inspiration for 32 years. Miss Ashworth still believes quite firmly that "a child is ready to learn at age of five and should be introduced to first studies then." (Photo by Ryan Bros.)

Couple to Honeymoon in Greece

After a honeymoon in Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher St. John Anstis will live at Leopoldville in the Republique du Congo, where the groom will be third secretary and vice-consul at the Canadian Embassy.

The young couple was married in St. Mary's Anglican Church this afternoon in a full choral ceremony at which Canon H. J. Jones officiated. The bride is the former Eliza May Stenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, 1512 Beach Drive. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anstis of Maitland, Ont.

White gladioli and lilac, yellow snapdragons and tris were used in decorations.

The bride was lovely as she entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor-length gown of ivory-toned peau de sole was enhanced with appliques of Belgium lace on the back panel of the skirt. Similar lace edged the neckline,

which was straight across the front and shaped to a V at back. Two large self-material roses accented the bustle at back waistline. Belgium lace bordered her mantilla of French illusion net. White roses and lily of the valley were in the bouquet.

The boys' choir sang "Praise the Lord" as the bride and her father walked up the aisle and "God Be In My Head" during signing of the register. Organist was Charles Palmer.

Miss Julia Stenner was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a white organza gown that featured white satin ribbon embroidery. Yellow organza dresses over sheaths of gold taffeta were chosen by the bridesmaids, Miss Gillian Edgell and Miss Anne Mayhew. All carried bouquets of yellow and white spring flowers in their hair.

Gervaise Moore was best man and ushering guests to

their pews were Paul Stenner, Robin Green, Ottawa, and Richard Dumbrell, Maitland, Ont. J. H. Wade proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Floral decor was white and gold and rhododendrons topped the three-tier wedding cake.

The groom's parents came from Maitland for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore of Winnipeg, Miss Mary Frazer and Mr. William Liaskas, both of Ottawa.

Black hat and accessories complemented the linen and silk suit in oatmeal shade which the bride chose as her going-away ensemble.



Mrs. Fredrik Eaton poses with her five-week-old son, Fredrik D'Arcy in the Eaton home on Estevan Avenue. The young family was recently visited by the little boy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Eaton of Toronto. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Argue Martin of Hamilton, Ont. The infant will be christened this summer when the family travels east to vacation on their island in Georgian Bay, Ont. Officiating at the ceremony will be his maternal uncle, the Bishop of Huron, the Rt. Rev. George W. Luxton.

Learn in Apartment

BRANDON, England (CP)—A new co-educational school in this Suffolk town has a three-room apartment in which girl pupils will learn to run a home.

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In Saskatoon

Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy and Mrs. T. W. Hitchman will be in Saskatoon next week to attend annual meeting and conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, Monday to Thursday. Four-day conference will be held in the Kirk Hall of the University of Saskatchewan.

Living Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. McKinnon, formerly of Vancouver, are now making their home on Dryle Street in Oak Bay. The couple was married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here and moved to Vancouver in 1949, where Mr. McKinnon attended the University of British Columbia. They have two small girls, Mary and Jean Anne.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry have returned to their home on Fairfield Road after visiting Toronto, where they attended the graduation of their son, Mr. David Laundry, from Ryerson Institute of Technology. Mr. Laundry graduated with honors in Journalism. While in Toronto, his parents were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Park, formerly of Victoria.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradley, Mr. F. C. M. Lew, Miss Marilyn Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. Haddon and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bacchus came from Vancouver to attend today's wedding of Miss Patricia Gardiner and Mr. Clarence Christensen. Also present was Mr. Norm Russell, Port Alberni.

House Guests

Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, president of Seattle Pacific College, and Mrs. Demaray are spending the weekend in Victoria as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Climenhaga in their home on Newport Avenue.

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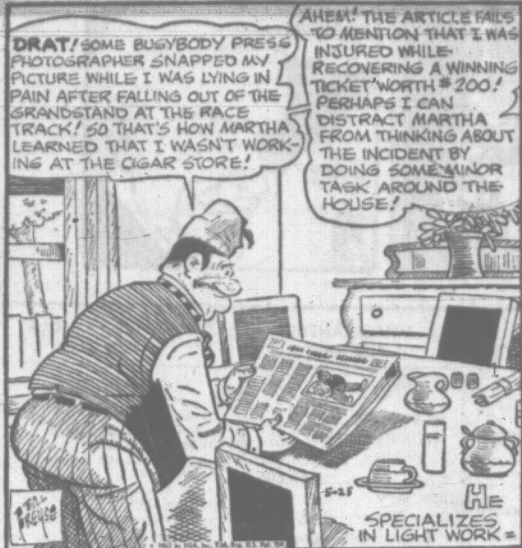
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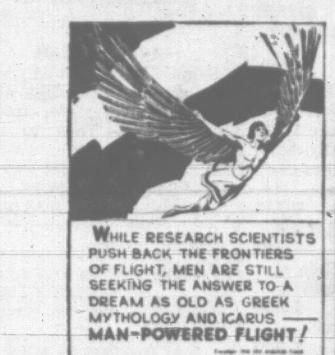
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3 Units \$6.00
2 Units \$5.00
O.K. FUEL - EV 4-2420

DRY 16' ALDER, DRY 16' FIR
O.K. FUEL EV 4-2420

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

FOR THE GARDENER
AND HANDYMAN

Stepping Stones, 4" to 12", B.C.
Garden Stakes, 6' to 12", B.C.
Bird Bait from \$7.50
Ready-Mix Mortar, any quantity.
Quick-Mix Concrete and Topping.
ALBITEK for the permanent bond
between old and new concrete
surfaces.
PESTERFAST - A new product for
exterior and interior, will adhere
to almost everything - comes in
11 beautiful colors.

ISLAND BUILDING
SUPPLY COMPANY LTD.

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Opp. R.C. Hydro Bus Depot

For All Your
Allied Building Supplies

SEE
BUILDER'S
SASH & DOOR
Limited
483 Burnside Rd. E.

BUILD YOUR OWN FENCE

30 sections, complete, \$18.50
PROTECT YOUR CAR
Garport, complete, \$80
SAATCHI LUMBER
YARDS
3041 Douglas EV 3-2886
Open 6 Days a Week to Serve You!

LUMBER SHORTS FOR SALE OR
TRADE. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, GR 9-3004.for
BARGAINS
in
NEW
or
USED
CARS
See
Classification
100
in
ClassifiedSHAWNIGAN KAYAK
KITS

packaged ready to assem-
ble. Complete in every de-
tail. Easy-to-follow instruc-
tions with each kit.
8-ft. length, each \$14.43
Fun for the youngster at
beach or camp.

BERRY HALLOCKS

in stock for immediate pick-
up or delivery.
Carton lots
(1,000 to carton) \$17
Less than carton lots, 24c
each

Visit our Sales Barn
for bargains

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER
YARDS LTD.

2000 Government St.
EV 2-7261
Open 'til 1 p.m. Saturdays.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

DO
IT
NOW!"RANCH-
PANEL"

A handsome siding design-
ed to give "NEW" natural
beauty to your home, in-
side and out!

ONE LOOK
and you'll want to
"RANCHPANEL"
RIGHT AWAY!

You'll want to be the first
to "RANCHPANEL" your
home the very moment you
get your first look at this
distinctive new siding.
Sawn from specially select-
ed cedar logs and graded
to accentuate the naturally
beautiful markings of British
Columbia Cedar.
"RANCHPANEL" provides a
delightfully different, un-
mistakably modern look
wherever it's used.

WHEN YOU BUY
SPECIFY
"RANCHPANEL"
SIDINGBRITISH COLUMBIA
FOREST PRODUCTS
LIMITED

Victoria Sawmill
Division
Fir, Hemlock and
Cedar Lumber
Products
Plywood
Cedar Shakes
PRESTO-LOGS
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UNDRESSED PLYWOOD

5/8" x 8' x 12' \$2.20
3/4" x 8' x 12' \$2.10
1" x 8' x 12' \$2.00
1 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$1.90
2" x 8' x 12' \$1.80
2 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$1.70
3" x 8' x 12' \$1.60
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9" x 8' x 12' \$0.40
9 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$0.30
10" x 8' x 12' \$0.20
10 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$0.10
11" x 8' x 12' \$0.05
11 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$0.02
12" x 8' x 12' \$0.01

SANDER PLYWOOD

5/8" x 8' x 12' \$2.40
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12" x 8' x 12' \$0.05
12 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$0.02
13" x 8' x 12' \$0.01

GENUINE VD
MAHOGANY PANELS

1x7 Reg. \$1.84 Sale \$1.39
1x7 Reg. \$1.84 Sale \$1.39

ALUMINUM
COMB. DOORS

All sizes, install yourself \$26.95

SCREEN DOORS

Full screen door \$15.95
Partial-bottom door \$8.95

Both Stores Open 6 Days
a Week to 5:30 p.m.

CUBBON LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES

Now 2 Locations
1720 Cook Street EV 6-5161
515 Alpha Street EV 6-3288

UNDRESSED PLYWOOD

5/8" x 8' x 12' \$2.20
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3" x 8' x 12' \$1.80
3

Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAY 25
100 CARS FOR SALE

DRIVE
A Little Farther
SAVE
A Lot More
IT'S THE
\$ \$ DIFFERENCE \$ \$
THAT COUNTS!

SUBURBAN
Mercury Meteor
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YOUR GREENLIGHT PROTECTION
• Exchange Privilege
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Suburban Savings
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It's Always a Safe Buy At
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Open til 10:00 o'clock every night!

3377 Douglas at
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1961 THUNDERBOLT
Must sell before leaving for Europe. A beautiful blue hardtop with whitewalls, light blue interior. DRIVEN ONLY 7,500 MILES. Complete power equipment and going-away steering wheel. Replacement cost over \$2,500.
SHOWROOM NEW - \$4,900
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1961 JAGUAR 2.6 SEDAN WIRE wheels, disc brakes, overdrive. Michelin tires. Trade, terms. \$1,300. Phone EV 1-1427.

61 CORVAIR STATION WAGON
25,000 miles, radio and de luxe equipment. automatic. Padded overalls. \$1,900 cash. 500 Old West Saanich Road. GR 5-3204.

60 ALPINE GOOD CONDITION. 32,000 miles. One owner. \$1,600 or offer. Phone evs. Mr. Miller, Cobble Hill. 743-9024.

1966 VAUXHALL VELOX SEDAN
good motor, tires, running gear. 2500. 2532 Rowland Ave. GR 4-9044.

1966 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
4 door sedan with overdrive, good tires, excellent condition. 283,000.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
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COMPARE THE CAR AND THE PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

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TODAY'S SPECIAL

60 ZEPHYR Sedan.
Six-cylinder. One owner. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$2,500.
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Automatic, one owner. Low mileage. Like new. Compare to \$2,100.
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Sedan. Custom radio, one owner. Top condition. Compare to \$2,000.
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Four-cylinder economy. Like new. Compare to \$1,200.
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Sedan. Six-cylinder. One owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,700.
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59 METEOR Montclair
Sedan V-4 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Tune. White-walls. Top condition. Compare to \$2,000.
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V-4 automatic. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
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Automatic transmission. Custom radio. Tune. One owner. Compare to \$2,000.
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Six cylinder. Top condition. Compare to \$1,800.
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Six-cylinder. Automatic. Custom radio. Top condition. Compare to \$1,900.
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57 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
V-4 standard transmission. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
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55 DE SOTO Sedan.
V-4 automatic. Power steering. Tune. Compare to \$2,000.
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53 MORRIS Sedan.
V-4 economy. Top condition. Compare to \$2,000.
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53 FORD Sedan.
V-4 standard trans. Custom radio. Tune. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1195

53 VAUXHALL Sedan
6 cylinder. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1195

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan
6 cylinder. Tune. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1495

61 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
Custom radio. Tune. Like new. Compare to \$2,000.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1995

53 DODGE Sedan.
Six-cylinder. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
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TRY 1963 Chrysler Dodge Plymouth Valiant

THE ONLY CARS WITH 50,000-MILE OR 5-YEAR PT WARRANTY!

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58 VAUXHALL Sedan
Custom radio. One owner. Compare to \$2,000.
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Tudor, one-owner, low mileage. Like new. Compare to \$2,000.
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Saving Price \$2085

62 VALIANT V200 Sedan
Automatic, custom radio, one-owner. Best of the compact! Compare to \$2,000.
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60 PONTIAC Tudor Sedan
6 cylinder. Top condition. Compare to \$1,200.
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60 SIMCA Sedan
One owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,800.
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61 CHRYSLER
New Yorker sedan, V-4 automatic, power steering, power brakes. One owner. Low mileage. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$2,000.
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Saving Price \$3595

59 DODGE Sedan
V-4 automatic, custom radio, one owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,700.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
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59 ANGLIA Sedan
One owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$695

59 CHEVROLET Tudor
Sedan 6 cylinder. Compare to \$1,800.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1495

57 FORD Sedan
Six cylinder. Tune. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$945

56 FORD Station Wagon
6 cylinder. Standard trans. Tune. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$795

56 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Sedan. Automatic. Tune. Top condition. Compare to \$1,800.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$895

58 FORD Sedan
V-4 standard trans. Custom radio. Tune. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1195

53 VAUXHALL Sedan
6 cylinder. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1195

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan
6 cylinder. Tune. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1495

61 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
Custom radio. Tune. Like new. Compare to \$2,000.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1995

53 DODGE Sedan.
Six-cylinder. Top condition. Compare to \$1,600.
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price \$1295

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Doesn't Barfy have to take his fur off first?"

100 CARS FOR SALE

1963 RENAULT 4-DOOR STATION WAGON ONLY
\$1698
Completely equipped

Independent suspension
• Michelin X tires
• Sealed cooling system
• Never needs greasing
• Owners report 45 m.p.g. average driving

YOURS FOR ONLY \$100 DOWN \$14 PER WEEK

TRADES

48 PONTIAC Coupe ----- \$145
51 DODGE 2-Dr. ----- \$195
52 PONTIAC 4-Dr. radio and heater ----- \$295
52 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. ----- \$295
54 BUICK 2-Dr. automatic and radio. Immaculate condition ----- \$695
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(on Approved Credit)

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53 MAYFLOWER \$195
53 AUSTIN Somerset ----- \$295
53 AUSTIN Somerset Convertible ----- \$295
54 CONSUL ----- \$595
56 VAUXHALL 6-cyl. Velox ----- \$695
59 CONSUL ----- \$895
59 RENAULT Dauphine ----- \$895
60 VAUXHALL Super Victor. Leather seats, seat belts ----- \$1295
51 HILLMAN Station Wagon, fully automatic ----- \$1595
62 CONSUL 315. Only 4,000 miles ----- \$1995
OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ENSIGN MOTORS LTD.
Corner Pandora and Quadra
Wide Open 9-9
EV 5-9761

1959 DODGE Viscount 2-Door Hardtop
\$1795
Midtown Auto Sales
847 YATES EV 6-1023

JONES BROS. HOLIDAY SPECIALS
57 DODGE 2-Door ----- \$900
58 CHEV 2-Door ----- \$895
59 VAUXHALL 4-cyl. ----- \$295
59 THAMES 16-cvt. ----- \$175
59 TRAMER 16-cvt. ----- \$165
Quadra at Johnson EV 3-2213

1963 AUSTIN A-40 3,000 MILES. Good condition. Ideal second car. \$1,200. Call EV 4-1305 mornings. 861 Wollaston Street.

1963 PONTIAC 2-DOOR V-4 STANDARD transmission. Consider offer GM car or pickup in trade. Phone GR 8-1779.

BRAND-NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Impala. Will finance. \$2,000. Phone GR 8-2280.

55 Lowboy Studebaker
\$495. EV 2-2027, between 5 and 7 p.m.

NOTHING DOWN. \$30 MONTHLY.
1964 DE SOTO. ARTS CARS. BURNBIDE AT HARRIST.

1958 VAUXHALL VICTOR EXCELLENT condition. 27,000 miles. \$750 or near offer. EV 3-7001.

NOTHING DOWN. \$30 MONTHLY.
1962 CONSUL 315 SEDAN. VERY low mileage. Has radio and white walls. Better than new. EV 4-8458.

1962 AUSTIN A-40 EXCELLENT shape. seat belts. One finance. Best offer. GR 7-3023 before 5 p.m.

MUST SELL OFFERS. '62 BUICK Hardtop. GR 4-6832.

55 OLDS SEDAN OR HARDTOP. Extra. 844. Terms. EV 3-4853.

100 CARS FOR SALE

DAVID MOTORS LTD.
Growing With Victoria

58 FORD Fairlane
"500", V-8, Tudor, standard shift, low mileage, tune tan D and white with D matching interior. D Custom radio, side view mirrors, D whitewalls. D Immaculate. \$1895

61 ENVOY De Luxe
Sed. Rangoon red with genuine leather interior, radio, heater, one owner. D Low mileage \$1495

57 DODGE Custom
Royal Sedan, V-8, push button automatic, power steering and brakes, D custom radio, D tone beige and D brown. Very clean D throughout. \$1195

61 VOLVO 122S 4-Dr.
Sed. radio, heater, D tune, rich grey D and blue. Low D mileage. \$2295

56 BUICK Roadmaster
4-Door D Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, D power steering and D brakes, custom radio, D tone maroon D and white. Exceptional \$1395

56 DODGE Tudor
Hardtop, standard shift, tune black D and white. Nice D family unit. \$795

A Good Deal More For A Good Deal Less at

DAVID MOTORS LTD.
1101 Yates EV 6-6168

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
Trades on the AMAZING VOLKSWAGEN!

61 FORD 6-Cyl. 2-door
Sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage ----- \$2095

61 STUDEBAKER Lark
6-cyl. Station Wagon, automatic trans. \$2095

57 BUICK Sedan, radio, automatic trans. \$1295

60 RENAULT Sedan \$895

60 ZEPHYR Sedan \$1395

60 ZEPHYR Convertible ----- \$1695

60 CONSUL Sedan ----- \$1395

56 AUSTIN A55 Sedan \$795

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1959 DODGE Viscount 2-Door Hardtop
\$1795
Midtown Auto Sales
847 YATES EV 6-1023

JONES BROS. HOLIDAY SPECIALS
57 DODGE 2-Door ----- \$900
58 CHEV 2-Door ----- \$895
59 VAUXHALL 4-cyl. ----- \$295
59 THAMES 16-cvt. ----- \$175
59 TRAMER 16-cvt. ----- \$165
Quadra at Johnson EV 3-2213

1963 AUSTIN A-40 3,000 MILES. Good condition. Ideal second car. \$1,200. Call EV 4-1305 mornings. 861 Wollaston Street.

1963 PONTIAC 2-DOOR V-4 STANDARD transmission. Consider offer GM car or pickup in trade. Phone GR 8-1779.

BRAND-NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Impala. Will finance. \$2,000. Phone GR 8-2280.

55 Lowboy Studebaker
\$495. EV 2-2027, between 5 and 7 p.m.

NOTHING DOWN. \$30 MONTHLY.
1964 DE SOTO. ARTS CARS. BURNBIDE AT HARRIST.

1958 VAUXHALL VICTOR EXCELLENT condition. 27,000 miles. \$750 or near offer. EV 3-7001.

NOTHING DOWN. \$30 MONTHLY.
1962 CONSUL 315 SEDAN. VERY low mileage. Has radio and white walls. Better than new. EV 4-8458.

1962 AUSTIN A-40 EXCELLENT shape. seat belts. One finance. Best offer. GR 7-3023 before 5 p.m.

MUST SELL OFFERS. '62 BUICK Hardtop. GR 4-6832.

55 OLDS SEDAN OR HARDTOP. Extra. 844. Terms. EV 3-4853.

100 CARS FOR SALE

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

60 CHEVROLET Sedan
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$2095. NOW ----- \$1895

60 METEOR Sedan, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$2095. NOW ----- \$1795

60 CORVAIR, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1995. NOW ----- \$1795

61 CORVAIR Station Wgn.
automatic, radio, heater. Reg. \$2495. NOW ----- \$2195

VICTORIA'S MOST GENEROUS AND MOST GENUINE GUARANTEE POLICY!

61 CORVAIR Station Wgn.
automatic, radio, heater. Reg. \$2495. NOW ----- \$2195

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radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$2095. NOW ----- \$1895

60 METEOR Sedan, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$2095. NOW ----- \$1795

60 CORVAIR, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1995. NOW ----- \$1795

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automatic, radio, heater. Reg. \$2495. NOW ----- \$2195

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radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$2095. NOW ----- \$1895

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60 CORVAIR, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1995. NOW ----- \$1795

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60 CORVAIR, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1995. NOW ----- \$1795

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bedroom suite, full bath, large
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Esquimalt Road. Attractive up-
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basement suite, fireplace, kitchen,
bathroom, electric range, hot
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stove, frig., washing machine, dryer
privileges, self-contained, p.a.p.
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Read good investment with no prob-
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\$1500 DOWN PAYMENT
Offered on Pandora. Will bring
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Home. Reasonable rent. \$125.
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\$1,500. Call EV-5435.

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to \$10,000 at current interest rates.
Call EV-5435.

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 Blanshard St. EV-5471

1 CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A HIGHER
PRICE FOR your mortgage and
equity than you can get elsewhere.
We will buy your mortgage and
equity for cash. For information, please
call Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
EV-5471 anytime.

WHY PAY TWO MORTGAGES
ON ONE HOME? DON'T REDUNDANTLY
pay two mortgages on one home. We
will buy your mortgage and equity for
cash. For information, please call
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WHY PAY TWO MORTGAGES
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146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I WONDER IF I'LL
EVER GET THE HANG
OF SMOKING A
PIPE—
DON'T OVEREQUIP!
Get the Facts
WESTINGHOUSE
COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY AND
DRYCLEANING STORE
Can Net \$5,000-\$10,000
Annually in Spare Time.

ALD CANADA LTD.
402, 1200 W. Pender St.
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GO NORTH
FOR OPPORTUNITY!!
The West Coast-Alaska Highway is
opening up a new world of oppor-
tunity. The section north of Cam-
pana will be completed, bringing
the first-class highway to the coast.
This is a great opportunity to
buy a good level acreage. We have
for sale 20 acres of first-class
property with highway frontage,
fringe, irrigation, beautifully treed,
lodge and 3-room house. The
property also includes a 14-room
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buy a good level

Victoria Daily Times

C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.

OAK BAY
Unobstructed Sea View
\$24,500

Seclusion plus magnificent view of sea and Olympic Mountains. Attractive LR raised DR, 3 bedrooms plus 2 bathrooms. Easily maintained garden. Double garage. HW oil heat. For appointments to view this new exclusive listing, call Mr. Blannin, EV 5-1195.

TRADE

See this 5-room bungalow with new roof, freshly painted large commercial type green house, rabbit and chicken pens on 1 acre of land. A thriving business as well as a home. Will sell or trade for a smaller home in the city or one of equal value. Price \$15,800. For more information call Lon Chaney GR 5-3128 or Mr. Hansen.

\$300,000 MISSING

Sir, you don't need all the money to buy a beautiful home in this city. For example \$22,000 will buy a room, 3-bedroom home in the delightful Rockheights area. \$19,950 will buy a 6-room home with an in-law suite in the basement. A beautiful home with an excellent view on the Oak Bay border. Call

GORGE

Good buy Mr. Rent-pay
A modern 2-bedroom home
No steps. Spacious room
FP, O-O-M heat, WW car
over oak. 5 1/2 mts. p
able \$60 monthly P.T.A.
ing price \$10,900, with o
\$1,000 down. Call Mr. Wrig
eves EV 2-8836.

Here is a bargain if you want a close in home, bedrooms, full basement w/ extra bedroom and rumpr. room. Nice street. Listed quick sale at only \$10,990. good terms. Call Mr. Wright. EV 2-8854

**OAK BAY—SEA VIEW
3 BEDROOMS—DEN**

Extremely well built home with living room, separate dining room and kitchen on the sea side. Panelled oak with FP. One large bedroom and 4-pce. bath. Open stairway up from entrance hall to two twin bedrooms and bathroom. Oil hot-water. Priced right at \$24,900. Scott, evs. EV 4-0423.

OAK BAY SOUTH

This distinctive 3-bed

time is situated in a quiet and convenient spot off Beach Drive. Secluded and easily maintained garden. Separate dining room and utility off kitchen. Basement and oil pike heating. Clear title. \$15,500. Mr. Scott, EV 4-0423 or Harris, GR 7-1198.

C. G. Heisterman & Co.
1122 Bianshard Street E

1314 Quadra St., EV

\$585 DOWN
NO 2ND MORTGAGE

You would never expect to be able to build a house of this

room home or this
price, low down pa
and low monthly pay
This 1,153 sq. ft., 3-be
Post and Beam spli
home features a ful
Living Room, Di
Room, Kitchen and
Room area, tiled

Basement with Ru
Room area and Carpo
extras. No Secondar
ancing. Optional own
ticipation. Many fe
such as louvred
landscaping assistanc
cing, trees planted
sewered lot in new
iversity Area include

\$14,075
Byron Price, EV 5-
anytime.

FAIRFIELD
3 OR 4 BEDROOM

This large family home is for the owners now. It has 3 bedrooms up and one down, a living room with a gracious fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, a full bathroom and a curving stairway to the second floor. The house is painted outside. New Oil Furnace. Close to Beacon Hill and the sea. Payments \$98.25 per month.

FULL PRICE \$110,000

See this exclusive with Robert. EV 2.8177 or

"ESQUIMALT"
"SACRIFICE SALE"

Nestled high in beautiful Crescent, adjoining Gorge with southerly exposure—2 BEDROOM, spacious stucco low, truly a bargain offer! extras. Fully landscaped.

"OPEN HOUSE"
10137 Fifth St., S.E.
Sat., May 25, 1-5

Now 3-bedroom home
basement, many extras!
P.I.T. Price \$14,950
Slegg Bros. Construction.

OAK BAY NORTH

NEAR WILLOWS BEACH.
couple or small family.
room stucco bungalow. S
room, full bsmt, O-O-M h
garage. Lovely lot. Low tax
\$13,500.-Mr. Michael

CORDOVA BA
SEA VIEW
Two new homes for sale
tractor. Phone GR 9-4538.

SACRIFICE
Near-new 3-bedroom home
area. Price \$14,900. Appr
\$2,900 down. \$100 P.I.T.
transferred. Must be
week. 353-7437.

ROSES AND HONEYS
around the door of this bdr.
bedrm. Large LR, full bath.
Owner, 3319 Wascana. EV 4-
1810.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
quailmt. Down payment
Full price \$6,800. EV 4-
Lockley.

BY OWNER — 4175 O
Crescent. 3 bedrooms,
room, sundeck. \$14,700.

Compromise Plan On Airline Fares

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Air Transport Association has found a solution to the controversy over increased North Atlantic air fares. The next step up is to the interested governments.

The IATA agreement reached here at an emergency meeting Friday was a compromise. Some air fares will be increased within a few days while others will be decreased about six weeks later.

The U.S. and Canadian governments were the only two of the 19 countries whose airlines cross the North Atlantic to object to the increase. Their reaction to the new IATA agreement was not known.

All IATA agreements have to be ratified by member governments.

The compromise formula calls for a fare hike of from three to five per cent on round-trip economy fares across the North Atlantic starting May 25 for the U.S. and June 1 for Canada.

On the other hand, one-way fares across the North Atlantic would be reduced by about \$7.00 July 16. The rate structure would remain in effect until March 31, 1964, by which time IATA would presumably have been able to hammer out another structure.

The fare increase will be put into effect by decreasing the discounts on round-trip North Atlantic economy fares to five from 10 per cent.

Blind to Read Soon Through Electronics

QUEBEC (CP)—Electronic aides now help the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak. Widespread efforts are being made to create a device that will allow the blind to "read" ordinary newspapers, mail and books quickly and easily.

Dr. R. A. Beddoes, a 39-year-old electrical engineer, described some of the problems involved to delegates at the Engineering Institute of Canada Convention, Wednesday. He said simple devices to translate letters into sounds for the blind have been known since 1914. However, they turn out a complex variety of signals that make fast reading impossible.

A 78-year-old English woman using the optophone, the oldest device, since 1919 can't

read more than five pages daily with it before tiring. She is considered an expert.

The optophone produces three distinct sounds for each letter and requires "a vast number of decisions" by the reader, Dr. Beddoes said.

He has been working at the University of British Columbia for the last three years on tonal Morse and "spelled speech" systems that cut down the number of sounds, clarify them and allow fast reading.

TRANSLATES PRINT

"Spelled speech" uses a photoelectric letter recognizer to translate print into sounds like those of the alphabet and is the easiest system to learn, allowing the blind to read at speeds of up to 120 words a minute. Such a machine would cost \$50,000, however, compared with the present cost of \$500 for machines like the optophone.

Tonal Morse cuts down the number of sounds to 63 distinct ones and is a promising substitute for the older codes of the simple machines.

Dr. Beddoes, a native of London, England, and a professor at UBC for six years now, hopes to give tonal Morse the acid test with blind persons later this year.

A dozen other technical papers were presented at the convention, with about 600 delegates, got under way. It ends Friday.

SHELL IS BACKBONE

A shell is actually a skeleton worn outside by creatures that have no backbones.

CPR SEEKS TO DROP RAIL LINE

NELSON (CP)—It costs the CPR a half million dollars a year to operate its Kettle Valley line from Lethbridge to Spence's Bridge, B.C., officials testified here Friday at a special board of transport commissioners hearing.

The company has applied for permission to withdraw rail passenger service on that line because of "an unreasonable burden of loss on the company."

Hearings began in Fernie Tuesday, and will conclude in Penticton next week.

EATON'S



Special Offer Ends Wednesday

Cream Revenescence

By Charles of the Ritz

If you have not yet discovered the remarkable beauty benefits of Revenescence Cream, this is our way of saying "try it." If, like some women, you wouldn't be without it, this is an excellent way to save.

Revenescence Cream, 2-ounce size. Regular Price, 11.00. Special, jar 7.50

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Cosmetic Couture

It's high fashion to have your face powder made-to-order just for you by Charles of the Ritz. As you watch, our Consultant blends the one shade of powder meant for your skintone... offers it to you loose in a box, or pressed in a charming compact for your purse. Each 2.50

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S ... The Store with More Gifts for Graduates

Graduation Day ... everybody's happy, everybody's proud ... it's a great day! It's an occasion which calls for just the right gift, a lasting memento of a fine achievement. Shown here, only a few of the outstanding gift ideas you'll find at EATON'S ... come and see them soon ... make your choice early! Buy on your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.



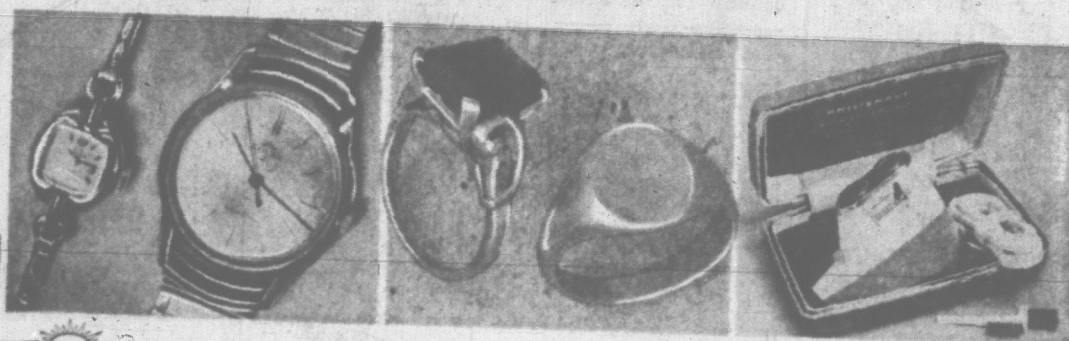
EATON'S Own Portable Typewriters The "Prestige" Model

What a welcome gift! Made specially to EATON'S high specifications ... automatic keyset tabulator, 88-character keyboard, touch selector, page-end indicator. Choice of "pica" or "elite" type. Blue or charcoal finish. Complete with carrying case. EATON Price, each 127.50

Also available: EATON'S "De Luxe" Portable, each 107.50 EATON'S "Custom" Portable, each 94.50

Trade-ins Accepted!

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



SOLAR Watches

With "Lifetime" guaranteed main-spring! Men's and women's styles ... women's 23-jewel models, 14-karat gold cases ... men's 21-jewel movement in water, shock and shock-resistant case. EATON Price, each:

Women's 40.00 Men's 39.75 Others, each 25.50 to 79.50

Birthstone and Signet Rings

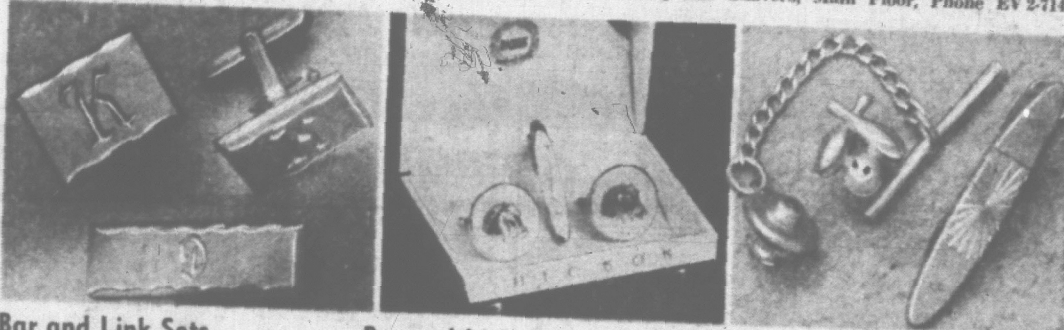
Cherished gift in 10k gold! Men's and women's designs including black Alaska diamonds, onyx, pearl, amethyst and many, many more. Stone-set and signet style to choose from.

12.50 to 45.00

EATON'S—Jewellery and Shavers, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Philishave" for Him!

New shaving closeness, comfort and speed as the rotary blade shaving heads of the "Philishave" continuously adjust themselves to meet the curves and planes of your face automatically. A lasting gift of real enjoyment. Each 29.95



Bar and Link Sets

Very personally his tie bar and cuff link sets! Hickok tie bar and cuff link set

Hickok tie bar, initialled, each 6.50
Hickok cuff links, initialled, each 3.00
Hickok tie tacks, initialled, each 3.50
Hickok tie tacks, initialled, each 2.50

Bar and Link Sets

From our more luxurious lines of men's jewellery ... sets with pearl, hematite, rhodium plating and many other attractive designs and motifs. Wide price range. Set

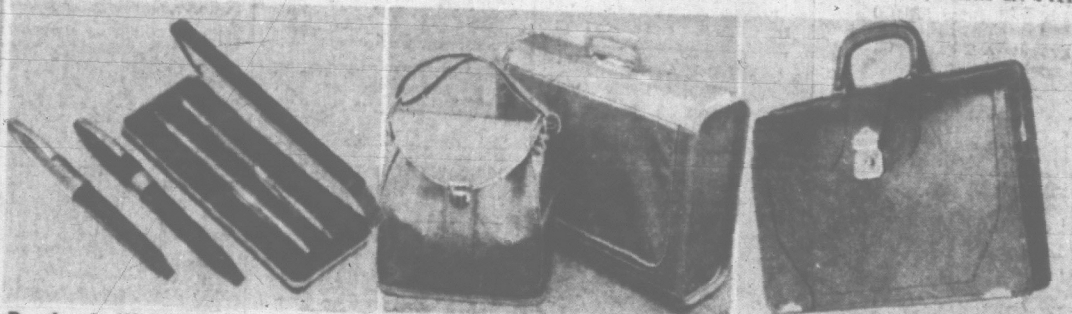
5.00 to 25.00

Tie Tacks and Tie Bars

An inexpensive gift ... sure to be appreciated, treasured and worn long after graduation day! A wide choice of styles and patterns in these useful little items. Each

1.50 to 3.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Banker's "Diamond Set"

Always a favourite with young graduates ... a handsome pen and pencil set. This one by Banker in new slim styling. Stainless steel ball point pen and matching pencil with yellow metal trim. Set 4.25

Sheaffer's "Pens for Men"

A choice of "Shorkel" pens in smart masculine styling. Priced from, each 12.50 to 25.00

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Planning to travel? ...

Give her one or more pieces of Skyway's "Golden Dot" luggage ... especially lightweight, yet extremely strong. Korresal peltion backed covering. Identical lock handle, removable pockets. Blue, Salmon, Red or Aztec. Priced from, each

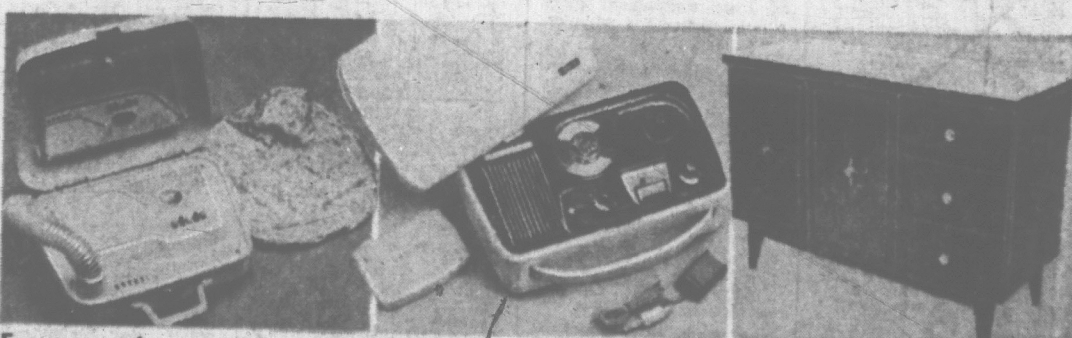
20.00 to 70.00

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

For the young executive ...

EATON'S own BIRKDALE brief case of selected cowhide leather with rugged steel frame, 3 extension lock, de luxe loops and double handle. Golden tan colour with three compartments. EATON Price, each 15.95

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



For young glamour girls ...

She'll thrill to the gift of a Berkeley "Superb" hair dryer. So attractive and useful in neat travel case with steel mirror, perfume wick, comb space and nail dryer. Five-position switch gives complete and comfortable control of heat while hair is drying. EATON Price, each 26.95

Portable Tape Recorder

The young graduate of 1963 would find many uses for this fine portable tape recorder. Powered by four size D batteries and two size C batteries. Tape speed 3 1/2 L.P.S. up to 1/2 hour on 3" reel ... frequency range 80 to 10,000 C.P.S. Weighs 109.95 approx. 7 1/2 lbs. Each

Looking to the future ...

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VOL. 129, No. 412

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963—98 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

ROYAL WEDDING COLOR CAPTURED

The color and glitter of Britain's recent royal wedding of Princess Alexandra of Kent and Hon. Angus Ogilvy, are captured in a special layout of pictures in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

\$30 Million Heavy Water Plant in B.C.?

A newly-formed company, Western Deuterium Ltd., hopes to build a \$30,000,000 heavy water plant in British Columbia, it was announced today.

Harold Husband and Victoria Machinery Depot, with Western Deuterium Ltd., will submit a bid to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Ottawa next Friday to supply 1,000 tons of Deuterium oxide for use in its program.

The deuterium oxide would be used as a heavy water moderator in conjunction with Atomic Energy's nuclear reactor programs for power development and industrial purposes, both in Canada, and for export of complete stations or technology, and equipment to other countries, such as India and Japan.

DETERMINE SITE
"The economical efficiencies of power supply will determine the eventual location of the plant," Mr. Husband said, "but it is hoped that these factors can be competitively achieved in British Columbia."

He said the new Western Deuterium group will be entirely Canadian in concept, operation and capitalization and construction of the plant will involve a peak employment of 1,000 men.

Operation of the process plant will provide a stable industrial complex at the site and will have programmed growth possibilities.

"It would be a most important development for B.C. and Western Canada," Mr. Husband said.

The principal requirement for the manufacture of heavy water is an economical and assured energy source, such as coal, gas or oil, and an adequate supply of suitable water.

HUGE VESSELS
The proposed process will require giant installations of heavy column vessels, over 100 feet high, principally for development of the only economical method of manufacturing heavy water in tonnage lots.

This means the isotopic exchange of deuterium between water and hydrogen sulfide at varying temperatures. It requires banks of heat exchangers and further stages of distillation processes.

VMD has been actively engaged for the past two years in many aspects of Canada's developing nuclear program, particularly in the field of heat exchanger vessels and equipment. "The process equipment and plant for the new proposed

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Proper Price Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Progressive Conservative leader E. Davie Fulton says any agreement for sale of Columbia River downstream benefit power to the United States should provide a proper price and provision for its recapture by Canada.

New Italian Gov't

ROME (UPI)—Aldo Moro, for years the power behind the throne in Italian politics, was named premier-designate today and charged with forming a new government which will meet with President Kennedy during his visit here next month.

Crackdown On Reds

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The government has ordered the Communist party "disbanded and liquidated" in an effort to prevent Communist participation in Argentina's July 7 national elections.

Reds Free Troops

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has freed all Indian soldiers captured in the Sino-Indian border fighting last autumn, radio Peking said in a broadcast heard here today.

Summit Talks Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain were working today on a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposing a series of high-level meetings in Moscow in an attempt to break the Geneva nuclear test ban deadlock.

Bomb Victim Better

MONTREAL (CP)—Sgt. Maj. Walter R. Leja, an army demolition expert seriously injured by a terrorist bomb eight days ago, showed definite improvement in his life and death struggle today.

Klansman Jailed

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI)—Former Ku Klux Klan leader Kenneth Adams, 42, today was convicted of firing a shotgun into a church and homes of two Negroes. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 on each of three counts.

Vital Kenya Vote

NAIROBI (Reuters)—The last and most vital round of Kenya's three-stage national elections for internal self rule takes place today and Sunday as 2,500,000 voters go to the polls to fill 117 National Assembly seats.

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Loomis Guard Whisked From Rio to Toronto



In Rio armored car driver Douglas Brown sits between two Brazilian detectives at the airport before being whisked to New York and then to Toronto.



In New York waiting for Brown at Idlewild Airport was Vancouver detective William Porteous, shown here walking with Loomis driver after plane's arrival. (AP Wirephoto.)

HIS WIFE TOLD HIM TO 'DROP DEAD'

'Fling in the Sun' Ends for Brink's Guard

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The party was over today for a moon-lighting Brink's armored car guard accused of stealing more than \$70,000 for a fling in the Arizona sunshine.

Arthur Henry Page, 51, a trusted Brink's employee for 11 years, was arrested Thursday night at a swank hotel where his high living had failed to arouse suspicion.

He was turned over to FBI agents after a policeman spotted his car—listed on wanted circulars—in the parking lot of the Sands Hotel. An acting U.S. commissioner ordered him held on \$50,000 bond.

Page had been living lavishly here for about a month, with two expensive automobiles, a glittering \$2,000 wardrobe and two living quarters—a \$20 to \$30-a-day motel room and an

apartment in the suburban university town of Tempe, agents said.

An estimated \$32,000 in cash and property was located in Page's room, safety deposit boxes and several bank accounts.

Federal authorities in Chicago said Page argued with his wife on Valentine's Day in their Oak Park, Ill., home. He left the house and made his usual round of collections Feb. 14, but did not report for work the following day.

Agents said Page stuffed his pockets with large bills while he sat in the back of the armored car separated from the driver and guard by a steel wall. They said he also took one complete bag which he had not listed on his log. It contained \$30,000.

During a brief stop on the collection circuit, Page telephoned his wife and apologized. Investigators said she told him to "drop dead."

At the end of the run, Page changed clothes and walked into the night with two sacks of "groceries." He went home, stayed briefly and walked out.

'I've Got It—You Find It'

NEW YORK (CP)—Douglas John Brown told reporters today he knows the whereabouts of money still missing from the theft in Vancouver last weekend of more than \$500,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Company.

Brown was interviewed on arrival here this morning from Rio de Janeiro on his way back to Vancouver.

In answer to a question, he said he had not revealed the whereabouts of \$325,000 Vancouver police say still is missing.

"They're after the money; I know where it is," he said. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he replied. "Are you going to try to make a trade or deal?" a reporter asked.

"Right," Brown replied. "Asked why he left Rio, Brown said he was deported."

He also said he was held incommunicado after his arrest Friday morning. At this point a policeman told Brown he did not have to answer reporters' questions if he didn't want to. No more was said about the Brazilian arrest.

Told by a Vancouver reporter that a fellow-employee with Loomis had been suspended as a result of the theft, Brown expressed regret.

"I'm sorry it happened," he said. "He had nothing to do with it."

Brown also declared that his wife and four children knew nothing of his plans.

In answer to another question he said he had planned to have his family join him in Rio at some future date.

Asked why he had bought a round-trip ticket to Rio, he said he did this to dispel suspicion.

Two Climbers Frost Bitten

CP from AP-Reuters
KATMANDU, Nepal — The United States Everest expedition secured the only helicopter in Nepal today to pick up two climbers who suffered frostbite after conquering the world's highest peak. But it may take two days to reach them.

With flying conditions deemed unsafe at high altitudes, the climbers probably will have to meet the helicopter at a Sherpa centre separated from their base camp by a two-day march, an expedition spokesman said.

Dr. Gilbert Robert radioed that Barry C. Bishop and William Unsold "should be flown out to save their toes."

Return to Coast Set for Sunday

TORONTO (CP) — Armored car driver Douglas John Brown, 35, Vancouver, and his detective escort flew into Toronto's Malton International Airport this afternoon and were neatly steered away from clamoring newspapermen.

Picked up in Rio de Janeiro late Friday in connection with the disappearance of \$325,000 in Vancouver last weekend, Brown was flown under armed escort to New York and then to Toronto.

The warrant for his arrest was read to him as the plane crossed the United States-Canadian border.

RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police hustled him from the plane and through brief immigration procedure at Malton, then took him by car to a nearby police station where he rested and was fed.

An officer said Brown was chirpy and chatted to police and his escort.

Police said he will spend the night in a cell at Regent Street station in downtown Toronto, where out-of-town prisoners are kept.

The scheduled flight from

Toronto to Vancouver for Brown and Det-Sgt. Porteous at 4 p.m. today was held over because both men were tired. The flight will leave Toronto Sunday.

Before the takeoff at Idlewild International Airport, Porteous said a charge of theft of a sum "in excess of \$50 had been laid against Brown."

Brown, a wiry-looking man of average height, stepped off a Varig airlines plane in New York this morning after a flight of 10 hours from Rio de Janeiro. He was accompanied to New York by an Interpol policeman, Alvaro Conceicao.

Porteous met Brown as he was being cleared through U.S. customs and immigration and walked with Brown to a TCA station wagon, which took them to the TCA departure centre in the old domestic terminal building at Idlewild.

Returned to Canada Voluntarily

Porteous said Brown was not under arrest up to the time of his departure from New York, but was returning to Canada voluntarily.

Brown, who wore a blue suit and shirt and brown shoes, his bare head sporting a crew cut, appeared nonchalant as reporters threw a barrage of questions at him and photographers elbowed each other for picture positions.

He maintained almost complete silence until escorted by Porteous into a small room at the TCA terminal—a room labelled "nursery."

Brown disappeared from Vancouver last weekend. On Tuesday, after the Victoria Day holiday, his employer, Loomis Armored Car Service, discovered \$325,000 in Saturday collections was missing. Some \$200,000 worth of cash and cheques later was found in a car.

Porteous said the Interpol policeman who accompanied Brown from Rio turned over to

See Bonner Story Page 33

him a variety of currencies, including about \$3,000 in U.S. and Canadian bills and 293,000 in Brazilian cruzeiros (about \$500).

During his session with reporters, Brown said he did not mind the rush of photographers and reporters in New York after his experience in Brazil.

He complained of harassment by reporters and photographers in Rio, saying police literally had to throw him up the gangplank through a mass of newspaper men onto the Varig Airlines Boeing 707 that flew him to New York.

Asked how he feels, he said he was a bundle of nerves. "How would you feel in this position?"

Brown arrived in Rio Monday and was located by police.

Continued on Page 2

CREDIT TO PETERSON

Empress Hotel Strike Averted

By AB KENT

Personal intervention of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday averted an Empress Hotel strike which had been set for midnight.

Mr. Peterson said today he will appoint an arbiter for the 16-month-old dispute early next week, probably Monday.

Both sides have agreed to accept the arbiter's findings, he said.

Local 276 Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Canadian Pacific hotel management were at a stalemate over a contract to replace one which expired in January, 1962.

With Mr. Peterson's intervention, they agreed on terms of reference to be dealt with by an arbiter. The chief matter at dispute is wages.

BOTH SMILING
"The strike is off," Mr. Peterson announced, grinning, five minutes after CPR and union representatives left his office at 6:25 p.m. following an hour-long session.

"They were both smiling," he said.

The minister put in a grueling day with hotel manager Leslie Parkinson and union general chairman James R. Grealy, during which the sides seemed inflexible about terms.

"As much as they were solid and ready to go out, they are very happy to avoid a strike," Mr. Grealy said.

Continued on Page 2



After all, he did hev a return-trip ticket.

A hotel kin allus find one more room, an' now they've found room fer agreement.

Them new heavy water plants won't do well in Saanich, with its sprinklin' restrictions.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Times staffer Monte Roberts has become accustomed to receiving all kinds of phone calls dealing with ships and shipping, as the waterfront is one of his beats.

But he was mildly puzzled late Thursday afternoon when he was called at his home by Herb Hammill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

"Sorry to trouble you, Monte," said Herb, "but Harold Husband (VMD president) told me to phone and ask you if the sponsors would be at the keel-laying Friday."

"Gee, Herb," said our Monte, "I guess so. At least, our legislative reporter checked this morning, and said they'd both be there."

"Thanks, Monte," said Herb. "It's just that Mr. Husband said to phone Monte."

Ten minutes later, our Monte did a slow-double-take—and realized that Harold Husband meant Herb Hammill to call the manager of the B.C. Ferry system, Monte Aldous.

A green sedan pulled into a parking space on Blanshard at Fort at about 9 a.m. Thursday.

Merchants in the area were surprised to notice half an hour later that the motor of the car had been left running.

They became concerned when nobody came to shut off the motor by 10:30, and Eric Young took the keys into his shop for safekeeping.

He noticed the vehicle bore a parking exemption permit. A sign was placed on the car windshield indicating that the vehicle had been left unlocked with the key in the ignition and motor running since 9 a.m.

It did not attract the attention of passing commissioners until after 1:30 p.m., when the sign was ceremoniously torn up.

"The thing that burns me up is that the driver didn't leave the car outside her own premises," Mr. Young said.

Wednesday next is Paint Day at Christ Church Cathedral.

The church committee has called for volunteers to repaint the walls on each side of the cathedral below the arches.

Amateur painters are asked to report for service at 7 p.m. with a good brush or roller and a paint tray. Also required are a domestic stepladder and some old tarpaulins to cover the floor.

The mystery of the three dogs is puzzling people at the Legislative Buildings.

One afternoon this week a green station wagon drove up to the front.

Out leapt three large Labradors—two black, one golden. They dashed to the fountain, plunged in, swam around, shook themselves dry and ran back to the car.

In they got and off drove the car.

The man behind the wheel said nothing and nobody recognized him.

Was it just the heat, or does he do it all the time?

Marine literature fanatics will find lots to drool over if they visit Vancouver during the three weeks starting May 27. Coinciding with the mainland city's Maritime Festival, the British Information Services' council will display no less than 900 British books on sailing and boats at Vancouver Public Library.

The exhibition will show the wide range of United Kingdom publications dealing with design, seamanship, boat-handling, navigation, cruising, and fishing.

A Vancouver businessman who often stays at the Empress Hotel said the strike wouldn't have affected him very much one way or the other as he never eats in the hotel. "I prefer to walk up town for my breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. "All the hotel staff does for me is make my bed."

Present spiral of rising prices for sugar seems to have even the culprit itself balking!

Employee of a firm which operates coffee urn in the Victoria Press building was "stumped" this morning. The sugar dispenser was jammed by a mass of non-moving sweetness!

One of our staffers recently returned from Hollywood this week very disillusioned.

He discovered that 77 Sunset Strip, name of the Friday night TV show, is in reality 8534 Sunset Strip.

Warner Bros., the company which makes the detective series, simply trots out a canopy with the number 77 on the front to hide the 8534 on the entrance to Dino's, a night spot where the series is filmed.

City Donations Low

The YM-YWCA appeal for a torians than has so far been given," he added. Keynote for the remainder of the campaign is the McKinnon pool named after Victoria "Y." Olympic and British Empire Games coach Archie McKinnon.

"There will be no residential canvass and therefore the pool is the only means the public has of supporting the appeal."

"We have to anticipate a much larger support from Victorians than has so far been given," he added. Keynote for the remainder of the campaign is the McKinnon pool named after Victoria "Y." Olympic and British Empire Games coach Archie McKinnon.

CABINET ORDER DEATH WARRANT

Railway Scheme 'Kaput'

The Pacific Northern Railway died Friday—and with it went Premier Bennett's dream of a 700-mile line from Prince George to the Yukon.

The B.C. government, in a cabinet order, rescinded the railway's special borrowing powers, its proposed right-of-way, and its authority to use crown land for the right-of-way.

The railway was envisioned as part of the industrial complex in northern B.C. by the interests of the late Axel Wenner-Gren, the Swedish financier.

At one time it was to be a revolutionary monorail capable of 100 mile-an-hour speeds, but this idea was dropped.

In 1960 Premier Bennett cut down a tree to mark opening ceremonies in a clearing 50 miles north of Prince George. He vowed the railway would continue until the Yukon was reached, but since 1962 the project has been dormant.

The Opposition branded it as a promoter's pipe dream and a government giveaway. Transport Minister Earle

HOTEL

Continued from Page 1

"I never had so many women kiss me before," he commented after staff thanked him for his efforts in negotiations.

RELAXED

Mr. Parkinson reported the hotel was working smoothly in a relaxed atmosphere today, looking after 400 IODE convention delegates along with the regular tourist crowd.

Mr. Grealy expects to leave for Winnipeg Monday to take part in a last-ditch mediation similar to what he has just been through at the Empress.

Employees of the Royal Alexandra Hotel and the CPR are at loggerheads over a conciliation award for a new contract.

Like in Victoria, the government of Manitoba intervened by appointing their chief conciliation officer to try to forestall a strike.

And in the Palliser Hotel at Calgary, the CPR and staff have accepted a conciliation board's award giving two cents an hour increase retroactive to March 1, 1962, two cents from March of this year and another two cents in March, 1964.

Their rates ranged from \$1 to \$2.08 an hour.

250 Battle Stubborn Fire In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire destroyed two buildings housing four clothing manufacturing companies while 250 firemen battled for five hours to stop the flames from spreading to nearby structures in east-end Montreal today.

The companies reported losses of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and material.

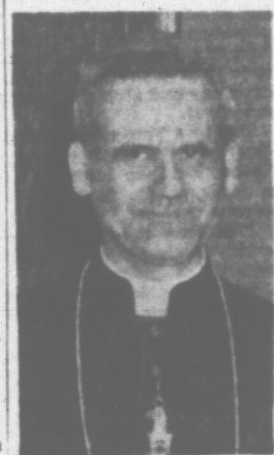
The blaze occurred close to an area patrolled by citizens' vigilante groups, carrying rifles and leading watch dogs, in an attempt to catch a pyromaniac believed responsible for fires that have plagued the area in the last two weeks.

Cause of today's fire was unknown. Fire Director Armand Durette said it didn't have the earmarks of most of the other fires, which were started in sheds at the rear of buildings.

At the height of the blaze the roof and floors of the three-storey brick structures collapsed, sending brick and burning embers into the midst of firemen and equipment in the street.

No one was injured.

The fire was noticed shortly after midnight and two more alarms were sounded three hours later. Men and equipment from 24 stations answered the call.



HIGH CIRCLES of the Roman Catholic Church are mentioning Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal as a candidate to become the next Pope according to an editor of a leading Jesuit periodical. Leger, according to the paper, would have strong European support, both clerical and lay.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM of batoneer Pamela Carr is displayed as pretty Pam shows a leg on program of city's first junior tattoo June 1 at Memorial Arena. Victoria Kinsmen sponsor the program, consisting of children 8-18 in marching, dancing and band selections.

80 GRADS TO WIN DEGREES

Three Chancellors To Attend Ceremony

Three chancellors—two of them as yet without universities—will sit on the platform Monday at Victoria College's spring congregation ceremony.

Dr. Phyllis Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, with which Victoria College is still affiliated, will officiate when graduates are given their degrees.

Judge J. B. Clearhugh, who becomes chancellor of the University of Victoria when that institution officially comes into being July 1, will attend in his present capacity as chairman of the Victoria College council. And Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor-elect of the new Simon Fraser University to be

situated in Burnaby—it has no buildings as yet—will be a special guest.

LAST APPEARANCE

Dr. W. H. Hickman, now principal of Victoria College, will be making his last appearance as head of the institution.

Also officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, president of UBC. About 80 graduates are scheduled to receive degrees, some of them in absentia.

Graduates will hold a luncheon in the Student Union Building before the congregation, and will attend a congregation ball Monday evening at the Crystal Garden.

Forest Lab Has Top Priority

The new federal forestry laboratory on the Burnside Road, near Trans-Canada Highway, is a "top priority project," Forests Minister John R. Nicholson said here Friday.

Forestry research plays an important part in the new department of forestry, and the sooner we get this laboratory in operation the better," Mr. Nicholson said. The laboratory was originally planned by the Liberal government in 1955. Now the contract has been let and construction started.

During a brief visit to the city, Mr. Nicholson inspected the on-site construction of the laboratory and discussed progress with construction supervisor Jack Harris and officials of the forestry department in Victoria.

Later he called on Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

\$30 MILLION

Continued from Page 1

heavy water facility will be well within VMD's engineering capability and manufacturing range," Mr. Husband said.

The installation and cost would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 and would produce 200 tons of heavy water per year.

The only source of heavy water in tonnage lots at the present time is from the Savannah River, Georgia, project of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the price until very recently was \$28 a pound.

The price is now \$24.50 a pound and the Atomic Energy of Canada is calling for bids of not more than \$22 a pound.

Mr. Husband said if Western Deuterium is successful in its bid next Friday, it will lead to major employment in the construction and erection of the massive plant and will bring Western Canada and particularly B.C. into active participation in the Canadian nuclear power program.

Until now this has been largely centred in eastern Canada.

Way Found to Remove Radiation From Milk

LONDON (Reuters) — Three American scientists have proposed a safe and efficient way of removing deadly strontium 90 from milk.

The scientists said in an article in the scientific magazine Nature their decontamination process could be incorporated into existing milk processing plants for about half a cent a quart. The process would remove nine-tenths of the radioactive substance.

Another Wenner-Gren project, the vast Peace River hydro-electric project, was taken over by the B.C. government in 1962. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority recently let a \$73,500,000 contract for the dam at Hudson Hope.

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BRALORNE

Whiff of Gas Fells 4 Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) — An apparent whiff of a mysterious poison gas has put four Bralorne miners in hospital.

The four, employees of Bralorne Pioneer Mines at Bralorne, in the interior Lillooet area, worked in the reduction mill where gold ore is processed by using a potassium cyanide solution.

Kenneth Barstad and Peter Jensen were flown to hospital here Friday where Barstad is reported in fair condition and Jensen in satisfactory condition.

The other two miners, John Marrant and A. J. Chenier are in satisfactory condition in hospital at Bralorne.

The reduction mill at Bralorne will be closed temporarily, but there was no immediate statement from company officials.

LOOMIS

Continued from Page 1 who kept watch on him until Friday, when he was taken into custody. He apparently was held incommunicado.

Canada and Brazil have no extradition treaty, and Rio police apparently shunted the suspect out of the country without legal formalities.

Earlier, Mrs. Lavinia Brown said Brazilian authorities must have ignored a writ of habeas corpus when they shipped her husband out of Rio.

She said the writ was obtained by lawyers to prevent just such a deportation.

Mrs. Brown said she wished her husband the best of luck. "I don't care what he's done. I still love the guy."

"He'd be a real nut to give himself up now with all that money."

"I hope he finds what he is looking for."

Asked if she knew why her husband acted as he did, Mrs. Brown said:

"It must have been seeing all that money all the time. Not one of them (working for Loomis) at one time or another hasn't thought of something like this. They just didn't have the guts to do it."

Mrs. Brown has returned to their home in Surrey and has applied for social assistance for herself and her four children, aged three to 15 years.

FIRST IN FIELD

The first department of electrical engineering in the world was established at Cornell University in 1889.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Recently my wife inherited a valuable diamond ring and she is concerned over the possibility of loss. What policy would give protection?

A. There are available floater policies to meet this contingency with very broad coverage, including "losing" and "mysterious disappearance." They generally carry a small deductible.

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Mrs. H. Meilicke Funeral Tuesday

VANCOUVER — Funeral of Mrs. H. E. Meilicke, killed in a car-truck collision Thursday morning, will be held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Chalmers United Church, West 12th Avenue.

The late Mrs. Meilicke was the mother of Mrs. Stuart Keate of Victoria and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of North Saanich.

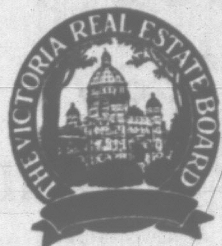
Hugo E. Meilicke, 85, who survived his wife in the accident, was reported in improved condition in Vancouver General Hospital.



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FULL-TIME TRADING

BUSINESS VIEWS

B.C. No Promoter's Paradise

By GORDON REILLY
Times Business Editor

The B.C. Securities Commission has been heartily embraced by a burst of glowing praise in a Toronto publication which implies that this province is a Mecca for get-rich-quick promoters.

The praise is contained in the Bay Street Journal, a stock market gossip sheet of no great circulation or influence, which carries on a running feud with the Ontario Securities Commission.

A columnist writing under the pseudonym of Sebastian Swift claimed in a recent issue to have interviewed a member of the B.C. commission and to have discovered the reason why the mining industry is booming in this province and languishing in Ontario.

The reason, according to "Mr. Swift" is: "Co-operation between the securities commission and the brokers, the underwriters and the promoters."

"I won't tell you they have a code. I won't tell you they have an understanding. That's not it at all."

"Each knows what the other

has to do; each knows the problems which exist on both sides; they work under a gentleman's agreement and because of this, no fear exists when a representative of the B.C. Securities Commission walks into the office of a promoter or broker."

Obviously, if these were the sort of cosy conditions which existed in this province—not a "code" but a "gentleman's agreement" between the commission, brokers and promoters—there would be room for more than a little bit of suspicion that the securities commission was not performing its primary function. That function, it should be understood, is not to aid the promoters and brokers, but to safeguard the public.

W. S. Irwin, chairman of the B.C. Securities Commission and superintendent of brokers, emphatically denies that any such situation as implied in the Bay Street Journal article exists in B.C.

Furthermore, he says, to the best of his knowledge, no member of his staff has ever talked to a representative of the Toronto publication. His opinion is that the whole interview is a figment of the author's imagination.

As proof of this he cites a further part of the purported interview which says: "I talked with one of the men of the B.C. Securities Commission."

"How come you let brokers and promoters sell shares of Canadian companies in the United States when they can't do it in Ontario?"

"His answer, in effect, was like this: "We see no harm in selling Canadian shares to Americans who might want to buy them. Many Americans are interested in buying stock in Canadian mining projects."

It is entirely untrue that the B.C. Securities Commission looks with a benevolent eye on promoters in this province selling shares in the U.S., commission chairman Irwin says, and anyone who tries it will soon find the sharp teeth of the securities act firmly fastened upon him. Mr. Irwin pointed out that

of 245 Canadian stocks on the "black list" of the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission, only 18 were B.C. companies and they were nearly all inactive.

In the past year, Mr. Irwin said he could recall only two complaints from SEC officials of B.C. stocks being sold in the U.S.

One firm was International Claim Brokers, which was successfully prosecuted by the B.C. Securities Commission in Vancouver.

The other complaint involved a mining company and two California men who came up to Canada and ordered shares to be delivered in the U.S. The pair then turned around and sold the shares in the U.S. for cash but never made delivery.

Actually, Mr. Irwin said, the complaint was not against the B.C. company, so that reduces the SEC complaints to one.

Most of the complaints in the past against B.C. companies selling stock in the U.S. have resulted from activities of Ontario promoters who have

transferred operations to this province. But in the past year only one eastern broker has registered in B.C. and he stayed around only a short time.

This would seem to indicate, at least, that B.C. is not the promoter's paradise the Bay Street Journal implies.

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INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0
Abnco	21.75	21.50	21.50	0

C-E

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0
Calumet	20.75	20.50	20.50	0

F-H

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0
Flint	13.75	13.50	13.50	0

I-L

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Int'l	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

M-O

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Manit	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

P-R

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Placer	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

S-Z

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Stell	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J. H. Burns & Co.

Page 1

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 1	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 2

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 2	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 3

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 3	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 4	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 5

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 5	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 6

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 6	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 7

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Page 7	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0
Top Traders	10.75	10.50	10.50	0

Page 1

Stock



Arthur Mayse

Letters today, and we'll tee off with this one from a boy who hopes to graduate from high school next month:

"Your recent columns on the Education Department's decision to suspend departmental examinations in August have drawn comment at Oak Bay High School. Many students who should be graduating this year are openly predicting that they will be returning next year. Even worse, some students admit that a failure in June could be the end of their education.

"The question of where these students are to seek employment is something quite horrifying. At Victoria High my friends tell me that should they fail one subject, they will also find it impossible to gain any further education. If this is true, these boys will likely be in the low income bracket for life.

"At Oak Bay this year recommendations are harder to get. This is as a result of introduction of the 'seven point' system. Formerly, in a departmental subject, one could expect recommendation with the following marks: C minus at October, and a C at Christmas and Easter, or an average very close to a C—this is now impossible. Most of these students who miss a recommendation by so little will probably pass the subject, but because time to study for exams is so short, these students may fail a weak subject. More students will thus be writing the final exams. Therefore, the weak students will be facing greater competition from those who will just have missed a recommendation. Hence, the weaker student will find it increasingly difficult to obtain a passing grade.

And from Bernard T. Dane, 920 Shirley Road, this on the same subject:

"Mr. Peterson is, I am afraid, going backward, not looking forward, when he casts out those boys who flunk one subject. That is a poor criterion to judge brain potential by, and is sometimes very unfair to the victim.

"Surely he and his advisers are more enlightened than their forefathers under Queen Victoria."

A note of my own, now, to the many who feel about our Chant-smitten British Columbia educational policies as I do, and urge me to return to this matter of no supps.

I've done my best to let daylight into this swamp. Beyond airing the situation and giving one parent's opinion of it, I'm powerless.

Now, to borrow the motto of the University of British Columbia, "Turn East."

Or, loosely translated, it's your baby!

While touching on matters scholastic, it might be as well to ponder the question levelled at me in the recent past by a brisk young man from the blue blazer set.

What, he asks, with the over-casual air the kids assume when dropping a parent-buster, do you think of "Lady Chatterley's Lover"?

My answer at the time was to quote the deadline review carried by one of the outdoor magazines when the D. H. Lawrence classic came off the banned list in the United States.

"In Mr. Lawrence's novel," the reviewer wrote, "the amateur gamekeeper will find some excellent tips."

That, though, was a weasel answer. What I think, leveling, is that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is a brilliant excursion into the sex mysticism which even 35 years later, students of Lawrence are trying to unravel.

Read it again, a dozen years later from now, meanwhile you might try J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." I hope with your headmaster's permission.

Easier on your eyes that way, and saves flashlight batteries.



'WAY, WAY, WAY UP in the sky is where we're going to be when we jump, Joyce Banks tells fellow adventuress Myrna Bailie before taking off on first 'chute experience. (Times photo by Halkett)

Two Young Nurses Taking Dive With Only Silk for Safety

By MONTE ROBERTS
Latest converts to the burgeoning sport of sky-diving are two winsome 20-year-old nurses who planned their first parachute jumps over Brentwood today.

They are believed to be the first members of the allegedly more fragile sex on Vancouver Island to step from a plane with nothing between them and the cold, hard ground but a chute full of air.

The adventurous ladies are Myrna Bailie, 1264 Gladstone, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Joyce Banks, of Salmon Arm, a first-year student at the same hospital.

They have been instructed in the rudiments of jumping by Lief Moe, president of the Victoria Sky Divers' Club.

The jump was to be made from a Victoria Flying Club plane—the club co-operates during the 'chuting season by providing flying diving boards.

First jumps, Lief explains, are always made with the aid of a static cord, which releases the 'chute when the wearer steps from the plane door, about 2,700 feet up.

It is not until the jumper has considerable experience that he can step out and pull the ring himself, longer still until he can enjoy the thrill of a free fall for 30 seconds or so—counted by those who know as the ultimate in sky-diving.

Sky-diving—defined as free falling before opening the parachute—became a sport in Russia in 1930, and in France before the Second World War. It was introduced to North America by a French enthusiast in 1956, and there are now over 13,000 'divers in the United States, 300 in Canada.

Lief Moe reports there are 21 members in the Victoria club, and insists the sport is quite safe.

"It's like playing with a loaded pistol," he says.

"Perfectly fine as long as you realize it's loaded, and know what you're doing."

Lief is currently in the 30-second free fall category. He was a paratrooper during the war, but only resumed jumping a year ago. "There's something about it that gets you," he says. Myrna and Joyce think it will get them, too.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963—PAGE 19

Apartment Proposal Protested

Residents of Esquimalt's Rock Heights area are preparing to defend their district against invasion by a "garden apartments" development.

Caught by surprise by Esquimalt council's first reading approval of a rezoning bylaw that would permit the construction of 97 suites in a 7.91-acre site, they are organizing a protest to the rezoning.

Representatives of the residents will meet Reeve A. C. Wurtile Tuesday morning at 11:30 to find out just what the bylaw wording is, and just what kind of a "garden apartments" development is envisioned for the area.

IN DARK
Few of the residents know much about the project.

But they do know that they made the area their home believing that it was to be a single-family residential zone.

"This was to be the Uplands of Esquimalt, more or less," says Ernie Cassels, 1196 Highrock, "We're not zoned for that sort of thing."

"That piece of (rezoned) property is beautiful, and ought to be preserved as a park area. Our children play there. We want them to be able to see trees and green areas."

"We're not too happy about this at all."

Mr. Cassels confirmed that residents had held several meetings to discuss the rezoning since they first heard about it last week.

A petition has been circulated, and has nearly 200 names on it, although no intensive campaigning has been done yet, Mr. Cassels said.

Community Chest Given Refund By Member Group

Victoria Silver Threads, which is largely supported by the Community Chest, has actually made a refund to the Chest from its 1962 operation.

The sum refunded was \$62.01. The refund was announced in the annual report of the service, which shows it operated on a \$13,935.60 budget for the year, against income of \$14,015.61.

The Community Chest contributed \$13,135 with a further \$880.61 being raised by donations, membership fees, bank interest and proceeds from the annual bazaar.

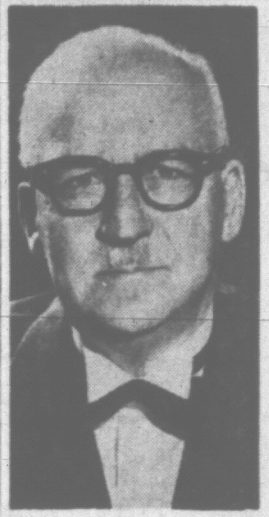
More than 900 members of the Silver Threads Centre took part in the year's activities, including card games, movies, singing, dancing, choral singing, bowling, gardening, ceramics, knitting, oil painting, woodwork, sewing and copper work.

32 Businessmen Taking Air Trip

Thirty-two Victoria businessmen have booked seats for the Chamber of Commerce flight to the Peace River power development at Hudson Hope on Wednesday, June 19.

"This is more than enough to fill a DC-3 aircraft," said Chamber manager John Coppinger.

He said four other Chamber members have shown interest in the tour, which will include a flight over the Rocky Mountain Trench and the dam site, and a guided tour on land of the work area.



FEATURED speaker at the first annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. in the Empress Hotel June 9-11 will be Dean E. D. MacPhee of the University of British Columbia. He will discuss Canada's interest in the European Common Market before 300 B.C. realtors and their wives attending the convention.

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker will be Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens' hockey team.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; Frank Carson, "Automobile Sales."



U.S., RUSSIA ON SAME MISSIONS

'Determined to Dominate'

The ideal of international co-operation is "as powerful as Christmas" and will persist as Christianity has done, Dr. Leonard Marsh of the University of British Columbia said here today.

"But," he added, "if international co-operation countenances a continuation of the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union it is doomed to failure."

"Whatever their motives, it is clear that both countries have decided it is their mission to look over the world and take a very dominant part in what will happen to it."

Dr. Marsh, who is director of social research at UBC, was addressing a one-day conference in the Tally-Ho Travelodge sponsored by the Victoria committee, Voice of Women.

LAUNCH PROJECT

The conference was called to launch a project the group has undertaken to promote interest in the proposed United Nations International Co-operation Year.

It is aimed at encouraging individuals and organizations to study international co-operation, and through ICY committees, to make proposals to the Canadian government for an ICY project once International Co-operation Year has been designated by the United Nations.

Dr. Marsh said the ideal of international co-operation has been "subverted, distorted, cheapened, debased and even ridiculed" by cynics who say that disarmament is "a history of failure."

NOT PORTENT
"This is true," he said, "but it is not necessarily a portent of doom. There is a great sweep of history we overlook which gives hope for the future."

Belmont High School Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

But it is a tragedy that

these two great nations (Russia and the United States) should confront each other across the world with deadly atomic weapons.

"It obscures the power of other countries, Canada included, to form an intermediary—a third school of thought on international problems."

Prof. John Bryan Wood, also a UBC lecturer, said education towards a world of interdependence between nations means re-education in the field of understanding, imagination and sympathy.

Organizations represented at the conference, which continued this afternoon, include the Greater Victoria chapter, Canadian Council of Churches; Victoria branch of the UN Association; Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and the Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria.

FINE SUNDAY

Victoria's weather is "just fine," according to the official word from Gonzales Observatory, and will likely stay that way all weekend.

There may be a little cloud, but temperatures of 70 to 75 are forecast for the daytime, with light breezes.

Yachtsmen might head for Georgia Strait—the wind might be up to about 25 there—but landbound citizens can just bask.

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There may be a little cloud, but temperatures of 70 to 75 are forecast for the daytime, with light breezes.

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ROBERT WALLACE
... local resources

Militiamen Planning Sunday Convoy Test

Four hundred militiamen and 50 vehicles from all units in 25 militia groups on Vancouver Island will take part in a convoy exercise Sunday.

The exercise will take personnel and vehicles from Victoria to Qualicum and return to practice vehicle loading, convoy discipline, feeding arrangements, and communications required in survival roles on the island.

As the convoy moves toward Qualicum, it will be joined by companies of Canadian Scottish regiments at Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni and Courtenay and the B.C. Regiment "C" Squadron from Nanaimo.

The convoy will travel under the packet system which has groups of five vehicles travelling at three-minute intervals to ease congestion on the highway.

Feeding will be done at Nanaimo by 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Vehicles will also come under Service Corps control.

Communications will be handled by five area signal squadrons.

Troops will move off from Victoria at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6:45 p.m.

VICE-PRINCIPAL HOME FROM BUSY TOUR OF CAMPUSES

University Must 'Do What Comes Naturally'

By IAIN HUNTER
Twelve months studying aspects of higher education in North America and Britain has convinced Robert Wallace that Gordon Head is the place to be.

The vice-principal of Victoria College has just completed a tour of institutes and conferences on higher education during a year's sabbatical leave.

At the conclusion of the tour which took him to Eastern Canada, the U.S., and very nearly every university in Britain, Mr. Wallace can only say: "We in Victoria are very fortunate."

He did not come back with a blueprint for the future development of Victoria College. That was not the purpose of this trip.

But he did make the following observations:

● Victoria University must not try to copy any other institution in its development.

● Places in institutions of higher learning must not be denied our local youth.

● Institutional fragmentation must be avoided. Disciplines in the university should be integrated.

● The university must not stop short of providing teaching, library, recreation, eating and sleeping facilities. There must be established on-campus residences for both students and staff.

● In early days there were certain professional needs such as doctors and lawyers which a university had to supply," Mr. Wallace said.

"But today there are new opportunities in industry and the civil service and other challenging vocations which are quite different and which call for a more general type of education," he said.

Art Show In Sidney Marks Anniversary

An art show commemorating the 10th anniversary of Saanich Peninsula Art Centre will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

About 150 paintings will be on display together with exhibitions by up-Island sketch clubs, live demonstrations, handicrafts, and winning entries in school competitions.

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When finally caught, Bishop asked the officer what he had done wrong. He admitted seeing Const. Smith flash his light and said, "I don't know why I didn't stop."

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land here and a piece there."

The newer universities, for about 300 students, are built on a minimum of 200 acres, and 2½ miles from an industrial centre, he said.

Having secured the campus, Mr. Wallace said, the most important step to take next is to secure residences.

"These would not be just hotels," he said. "They have an academic function as well."

In such a residence there would be an "academic warden" (a senior member of the university faculty), an assistant warden, and three or four junior faculty members.

They would eat and sleep in the student residence and act as counsellors for the inmates.

Topics of the Day

Jack Drummond, principal of Colquitz Junior High School will speak on "Introduction to Junior High School" at a meeting of Tillicum-Hampton PTA Monday at 8 p.m.

Gordon Head Elementary School PTA will hold a registration tea for mothers of children who will be starting school in the fall Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. Watherston, 565 Marfield Ave.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Vernon Dawson, 58, of 1816 Fernside, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after treatment for injuries received in an accident at Yates and Government.

He was walking across the street when he was struck by a car driven by Douglas J. Sawyer, of HMCS Beacon Hill.

Griffith Jones, 1042 Monterey, was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Oak Bay police court Friday.

The accused was found guilty of driving while impaired, his second conviction for the offence.

Name of Wallace G. du Temple was omitted Thursday from the list of Victoria and district residents graduated from the University of B.C.

Son of Mrs. G. W. du Temple of Sidney and the late George du Temple he received a bachelor of arts degree.

A Moody Science Institute film, The City of Bees, will be shown in the upper hall at St. John's Anglican Church after the Sunday evensong.

Victoria branch of the United Nations Association has raised about \$600 towards its \$2,000 target in an appeal for funds.

The money has been raised by new memberships and donations.

Members are approaching a special list of about 500 persons to whom letters were sent asking for donations.

E. W. Abraham will speak on "Prepare to Meet Thy God, O Israel" Monday at 3 p.m. at a meeting of Victoria British-Israel Association in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will elect new officers Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a public meeting of prayer, praise and thanksgiving in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

PLANNING to follow father's career is naval officer cadet Barry Hodgkin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgkin, who will graduate from the regular officer training plan at Victoria College Monday. His father served in the RCN for 29 years, retiring three years ago with rank of lieutenant commander. Early in June, Barry will leave for Halifax as a sub-lieutenant, for a series of courses with the Atlantic Command.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem down to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Q. We are troubled with small (about 3/4 inches long) silver-colored insects in our cooler. Can you tell me what they are called and if they can be controlled by any means? J.S.

A. Your problem is probably what are known as silver fish. One way to control these pests is to scrub down your cooler with an ammonia disinfectant.

Q. Could you please tell me how many winners Archie McKinnon has coached in British Empire and Olympic Games? Who were they?

A. Archie has produced two gold medalists in B.E.G. competition, both in the 1950 Games held in Auckland, New Zealand. They were Victoria swimmer Peter Salmon, who won the 110-yard freestyle, and Bill Farnell, of North Vancouver, who set a B.E.G. record in the mile.

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'I KNOW WHERE MONEY IS' BROWN TELLS REPORTERS

FINAL BULLETINS

Girl Crushed Between Boxcars

VANDERHOOF (CP)—Patricia Young, 6, was crushed to death as she climbed between two box cars on a Canadian National Railway freight train here Friday, police said today.

Storekeeper Held Up By Youths

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two youths, handkerchiefs covering their faces, robbed East End storekeeper Glen Ong of \$13 at knife-point today and fled on foot. The storekeeper told police each was armed with a 12-inch hunting knife and demanded all the money he had.

New Premier Picked for Italy

ROME (Reuters)—Also Moro, 46-year-old secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, today agreed "with reservations" to try to form a new Italian government after a two-hour meeting with President Antonio Segni. Moro said he would begin consultations to name a cabinet Monday.

Boy, 11, Drowns In Cariboo Creek

QUESNEL (CP)—Ronald Peter Langeler, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langeler, drowned today in the mouth of Baker Creek in West Quesnel. Police said the boy was playing with his older brother on the river bank when he fell in.

Blasts Rock Capitol, University

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A mysterious explosion early today smashed windows in the 34-story Louisiana Capitol and a nearby apartment building. No one was hurt.

A few minutes earlier, another blast rocked students out of their bunks in the stadium dormitory at Louisiana State University, located about three miles south of the Capitol.

A student told police he saw a car drive away rapidly near the stadium just after the explosion.

\$30 Million Heavy Water Plant in B.C.?

A newly-formed company, Western Deuterium Ltd., hopes to build a \$30,000,000 heavy water plant in British Columbia, it was announced today.

Harold Husband and Victoria Machinery Depot, with Western Deuterium Ltd., will submit a bid to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Ottawa next Friday to supply 1,000 tons of deuterium oxide for use in its program.

The deuterium oxide would be used as a heavy water moderator in conjunction with Atomic Energy's nuclear reactor programs for power development

and industrial purposes, both in Canada, and for export of complete stations or technology, and equipment to other countries, such as India and Japan.

DETERMINE SITE

"The economical efficiencies of power supply will determine the eventual location of the plant," Mr. Husband said, "but it is hoped that these factors can be competitively achieved in British Columbia."

He said the new Western Deuterium group will be entirely Canadian in concept, operation and capitalization and construction of the plant will involve a peak employment of 1,000 men.

Operation of the process plant will provide a stable industrial complex at the site and will have programmed growth possibilities.

"It would be a most important development for B.C. and Western Canada," Mr. Husband said. The principal requirement for the manufacture of heavy water is an economical and assured energy source, such as coal, gas or oil, and an adequate supply of suitable water.

HUGE VESSELS

The proposed process will require giant installations of heavy column vessels, over 100 feet high, principally for de-

Canada's Extremes
High—Saskatoon, 85
Low—Whitehorse, 28

IN TORONTO

Guard Returns To B.C. Sunday

TORONTO (CP)—Armored car driver Douglas John Brown, 35, Vancouver, and his detective escort flew into Toronto's Malton International Airport this afternoon and were neatly steered away from clamoring newspapermen.

Picked up in Rio de Janeiro late Friday in connection with the disappearance of \$325,000 in Vancouver last weekend, Brown was flown under armed escort to New York and then to Toronto.

The warrant for his arrest was read to him as the plane crossed the United States-Canadian border.

RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police hustled him from the plane and through brief immigration procedure at Malton, then took him by car to a nearby police station where he rested and was fed.

An officer said Brown was chirpy and chatted to police and his escort.

Police said he will spend the night in a cell at Regent Street station in downtown Toronto, where out-of-town prisoners are kept.

The scheduled flight from

Toronto to Vancouver for Brown and Det-Sgt. Porteous at 4 p.m. today was held over because both men were tired. The flight will leave Toronto Sunday.

Before the takeoff at Idlewild International Airport, Porteous said a charge of theft of a sum "in excess of \$50 had been laid against Brown.

Brown, a wiry-looking man of average height, stepped off a Varig airlines plane in New York this morning after a flight of 18 hours from Rio de Janeiro. He was accompanied to New York by an Interpol policeman, Alvaro Conceciao.

Porteous met Brown as he was being cleared through U.S. customs and immigration and walked with Brown to a TCA station wagon, which took them to the TCA departure centre in the old domestic terminal building at Idlewild.

Returned to Canada Voluntarily

Porteous said Brown was not under arrest up to the time of his departure from New York, but was returning to Canada voluntarily.

Brown, who wore a blue suit and shirt and brown shoes, his bare head sporting a crew cut, appeared nonchalant as reporters threw a barrage of questions at him and photographers elbowed each other for picture positions.

He maintained almost complete silence until escorted by Porteous into a small room at the TCA terminal—a room labelled "nursery."

Brown disappeared from Vancouver last weekend. On Tuesday, after the Victoria Day holiday, his employer, Loomis Armored Car Service, discovered \$325,000 in Saturday collections was missing. Some \$200,000 worth of cash and cheques later was found in a car.

Porteous said the Interpol policeman who accompanied Brown from Rio turned over to

him a variety of currencies, including about \$3,000 in U.S. and Canadian bills and 293,000 in Brazilian cruzeiros (about \$500).

During his session with reporters, Brown said he did not mind the rush of photographers and reporters in New York after his experience in Brazil.

He complained of harassment by reporters and photographers in Rio, saying police literally had to throw him up the gangplank through a mass of newspaper men onto the Varig Airlines Boeing 707 that flew him to New York.

Asked how he feels, he said he was a bundle of nerves. "How would you feel in this position?"

Brown arrived in Rio Monday and was located by police, Continued on Page 2

See Stories
Pages 2, 33

CREDIT TO PETERSON

Empress Hotel Strike Averted

By AB KENT

Personal intervention of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday averted an Empress Hotel strike which

had been set for midnight. Mr. Peterson said today he will appoint an arbiter for the 16-month-old dispute early next week, probably Monday.

Both sides have agreed to accept the arbiter's findings, he said.

Local 276 Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Canadian Pacific hotel management were at a stalemate over a contract to replace one which expired in January, 1962.

With Mr. Peterson's intervention, they agreed on terms of reference to be dealt with by an arbiter. The chief matter at dispute is wages.

"The strike is off," Mr. Peterson announced, grinning, five minutes after CPR and union representatives left his

Continued on Page 2



In Rio armored car driver Douglas Brown sits between two Brazilian detectives at the airport before being whisked to New York and then to Toronto.



In New York waiting for Brown at Idlewild Airport was Vancouver detective William Porteous, shown here walking with Loomis driver after plane's arrival. (AP Wirephoto.)

HIS WIFE TOLD HIM TO 'DROP DEAD'

'Fling in the Sun' Ends for Brink's Guard

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The years, was arrested Thursday night at a swank hotel where his high living had failed to arouse suspicion. He was turned over to FBI agents after a policeman spotted his car—listed on wanted circulars—in the parking lot of

the Sands Hotel. An acting U.S. commissioner ordered him held on \$50,000 bond.

Page had been living lavishly here for about a month, with two expensive automobiles, a glittering \$2,000 wardrobe and two living quarters—a \$20 a day motel room and an apartment in the suburban university town of Tempe, agents said.

An estimated \$32,000 in cash and property was located in Page's room, safety deposit boxes and several bank accounts.

Authorities said Page worked for Brink's 11 years and was married 12 years to a Chicago long distance telephone operator.

Federal authorities in Chicago said Page argued with his wife on Valentine's Day in

their Oak Park, Ill., home. He left the house and made his usual round of collections Feb. 14, but did not report for work the following day.

Agents said Page stuffed his pockets with large bills while he sat in the back of the armored car separated from the driver and guard by a steel wall. They said he also took one complete bag which he had not listed on his log. It contained \$30,000.

During a brief stop on the collection circuit, Page telephoned his wife and apologized. Investigators said she told him to "drop dead."

At the end of the run, Page changed clothes and walked into the night with two sacks of "groceries." He went home, stayed briefly and walked out.

Ready To Make Deal

NEW YORK (CP)—Douglas John Brown told reporters today he knows the whereabouts of money still missing from the theft in Vancouver last weekend of more than \$500,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Co.

Brown was interviewed on arrival here this morning from Rio de Janeiro on his way back to Vancouver.

In answer to a question, he said he had not revealed the whereabouts of \$325,000 Vancouver police say still is missing.

"They're after the money; I know where it is," he said. "Where is it?" He was asked. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he replied. "Are you going to try to make a trade or deal?" a reporter asked.

"Right," Brown replied. Asked why he left Rio, Brown said he was deported.

He also said he was held incommunicado after his arrest Friday morning. At this point a policeman told Brown he did not have to answer reporters' questions if he didn't want to. No more was said about the Brazilian arrest.

Told by a Vancouver reporter that a fellow-employee with Loomis had been suspended as a result of the theft, Brown expressed regret.

"I'm sorry it happened," he said. "He had nothing to do with it."

Brown also declared that his wife and four children knew nothing of his plans.

In answer to another question he said he had planned to have his family join him in Rio at some future date.

Asked why he had bought a round-trip ticket to Rio, he said he did this to dispel suspicion.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs
Bik (C. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$2.50 \$7.00
Longlight (Mason) 10.50 7.00
Moolah Bull (P. Moreno) 7.25
Also ran: West Coast, Campo King, Pavo Pardo, Speedie, Dedication, Shot Gun, Tulpe Dandy. Quotable Time, 1:10.55.
Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles
Cover Wave (York) \$15.00 \$2.50 \$4.00
Minister (Taniguchi) 5.50 4.50
Blue Justice (Fryer) 4.50
Also ran: Chris M., Indian All, Hoar, eni, Iron Bull, Chamical, Jack Outlaw, Shoo-Me. Time, 1:47.65.
Daily double paid \$27.50.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Times staffer Monte Roberts has become accustomed to receiving all kinds of phone calls dealing with ships and shipping, as the waterfront is one of his beats.

But he was mildly puzzled late Thursday afternoon when he was called at his home by Herb Hammill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

"Sorry to trouble you, Monte," said Herb, "but Harold Husband (VMD president) told me to phone and ask you if the sponsors would be at the keel-laying Friday."

"Gee, Herb," said Mr. Monte, "I guess so. At least, our legislative reporter checked this morning, and said they'd both be there."

"Thanks, Monte," said Herb. "It's just that Mr. Husband said to phone Monte."

Ten minutes later, Mr. Monte did a slow-double-take—and realized that Harold Husband meant Herb Hammill to call the manager of the B.C. Ferry system, Monte Aldous.

A green sedan pulled into a parking space on Blanshard at Port at about 9 a.m. Thursday.

Merchants in the area were surprised to notice half an hour later that the motor of the car had been left running. They became concerned when nobody came to shut off the motor by 10:30, and Eric Young took the keys into his shop for safekeeping.

He noticed the vehicle bore a parking exemption permit. A sign was placed on the car windshield indicating that the vehicle had been left unlocked with the key in the ignition and motor running since 9 a.m.

It did not attract the attention of passing commissionaires until after 1:30 p.m., when the sign was ceremoniously torn up.

"The thing that burns me up is that the driver didn't leave the car outside her own premises," Mr. Young said.

Wednesday next is Paint Day at Christ Church Cathedral.

The church committee has called for volunteers to repaint the walls on each side of the cathedral below the arches.

Amateur painters are asked to report for service at 7 p.m. with a good brush or roller and a paint tray. Also required are a domestic stepladder and some old tarpaulins to cover the floor.

The mystery of the three dogs is puzzling people at the Legislative Buildings.

One afternoon this week a green station wagon drove up to the front.

Out leapt three large Labradors—two black, one golden. They dashed to the fountain, plunged in, swam around, shook themselves dry and ran back to the car.

In they got and off drove the car. The man behind the wheel said nothing and nobody recognized him.

Was it just the heat, or does he do it all the time?

Marine literature fanatics will find lots to drool over if they visit Vancouver during the three weeks starting May 27.

Coinciding with the mainland city's Maritime Festival, the British Information Services' council will display no less than 900 British books on sailing and boats at Vancouver Public Library.

The exhibition will show the wide range of United Kingdom publications dealing with design, seamanship, boat-handling, navigation, cruising, and fishing.

A Vancouver businessman who often stays at the Empress Hotel said the strike wouldn't have affected him very much one way or the other as he never eats in the hotel.

"I prefer to walk up town for my breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. "All the hotel staff does for me is make my bed."

Present spiral of rising prices for sugar seems to have even the culprit itself balking!

Employee of a firm which operates coffee urn in the Victoria Press building was "stumped" this morning.

The sugar dispenser was jammed by a mass of non-moving sweetness!

One of our staffers recently returned from Hollywood this week very disillusioned.

He discovered that 77 Sunset Strip, name of the Friday night TV show, is in reality 8534 Sunset Strip.

Warner Bros., the company which makes the detective series, simply trots out a canyop with the number 77 on the front to hide the 8534 on the entrance to Dino's, a night spot where the series is filmed.

City Donations Low

The YM-YWCA appeal for a \$1,138,666 building could falter in the stretch run, general chairman Hugh Stephen warned Friday.

Today's total stands at \$771,178 but possible sources of funds on national and provincial levels are almost exhausted, Mr. Stephen said.

"We have to anticipate a much larger support from Victorians than has so far been given," he added.

Keynote for the remainder of the campaign is the McKinnon pool named after Victoria "Y," Olympic and British Empire Games coach Archie McKinnon.

"There will be no residential canvass and therefore the pool is the only means the public has of supporting the appeal."

CABINET ORDER DEATH WARRANT

Railway Scheme 'Kaput'

The Pacific Northern Railway died Friday—and with it went Premier Bennett's dream of a 700-mile line from Prince George to the Yukon.

The B.C. government, in a cabinet order, rescinded the railway's special borrowing powers, its proposed right-of-way, and its authority to use crown land for the right-of-way.

The railway was envisioned as part of the industrial complex in northern B.C. by the interests of the late Axel Wenner-Gren, the Swedish financier.

At one time it was to be a revolutionary monorail capable of 100 mile-an-hour speeds, but this idea was dropped.

In 1960 Premier Bennett cut down a tree to mark opening ceremonies in a clearing 50 miles north of Prince George. He vowed the railway would continue until the Yukon was reached, but since 1962 the project has been dormant.

The Opposition branded it as a promoter's pipe dream and a government giveaway. Transport Minister Earle

Brazil Police Explain Expulsion of B.C. Man

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP) — After giving a quick boot to Douglas John Brown, charged by Vancouver police with theft, Rio de Janeiro's police made it clear today they will follow the same course with other foreigners who came here under similar circumstances.

In an official statement explaining expulsion of the 35-year-old Brown Friday night, police of this city said Brazil's lack of extradition treaties with countries which impose the death penalty "tends to transform Rio de Janeiro into a sanctuary for assassins, robbers, swindlers and international criminals."

The statement said foreigners facing charges in their home-lands will be thrown out so long as no judicial measure has been taken in Brazil.

The theft charge against Brown arises from the disappearance over the Victoria Day weekend of more than \$500,000 in cash and cheques collected by Loomis Armored Car Service Saturday from Vancouver supermarket clients. About \$200,000 worth of cash and cheques was recovered in a car in Vancouver, but \$325,000 still is missing. Brown was a driver for the Loomis firm.

Police here bundled Brown into a taxi Friday night, took him to the international airport and put him aboard a Brazilian airliner bound for New York. An Interpol policeman accompanied the Canadian to New York.

KEPT LAWYERS AWAY

Another officer stood at the foot of the ramp until the Varig Boeing 707 jet was airborne. Police said his job was to keep lawyers away.

Police carried out a similar operation in 1959 against Wil-

liam Douglas, wanted on a charge of cattle rustling in Oklahoma. He was placed in the brig of an Argentine ship headed for New York.

Sergio Simoes, spokesman for the Police Security Division, said today police kept the Brown expulsion operation secret to prevent attempts by lawyers to serve papers which would prevent the police from carrying out their plan.

At least three Americans accused in the United States of crimes involving millions of dollars are living in Brazil. They are:

Lowell M. Birrell, here since August, 1959, after being accused in New York of stock swindles;

Earl Belle, wanted in Pittsburgh on fraud charges, here since August, 1958;

Ben Jack Cagé, under a 10-

year prison sentence in Dallas, Tex., after conviction of insurance fraud, here also since 1958.

DEPORTATION BLOCKED

All had lawyers who blocked U.S. attempts to send them back to the United States. Technically, all are involved in Brazilian court cases which must preclude expulsion.

Birrell, for example, is accused of entering Brazil with false documents. The case came up before a court in Rio de Janeiro but the judge ruled his court had no jurisdiction because Birrell entered Brazil at Belem. The case has never come up in Belem.

The United States and Brazil signed an extradition treaty in December 1960, but the treaty has yet to be ratified by the Brazilian Congress. Canada and Brazil do not have an extradition treaty.

80 GRADS TO WIN DEGREES

Three Chancellors To Attend Ceremony

Three chancellors—two of them as yet without universities—will sit on the platform Monday at Victoria College's spring congregation ceremony.

Dr. Phyllis Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, with which Victoria College is still affiliated, will officiate when graduates are given their degrees.

Judge J. B. Clearhue, who becomes chancellor of the University of Victoria when that institution officially comes into being July 1, will attend in his present capacity as chairman of the Victoria College council. And Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor-elect of the new Simon Fraser University to be situated in Burnaby—it has no buildings as yet—will be a special guest.

Dr. W. H. Hickman, now principal of Victoria College, will be making his last appearance as head of the institution.

'DON'T DO AS I DID' HIS ADVICE

LONDON (AP) — Peter West, 31, a borough council member recently found guilty of drunken driving, has been elected to serve on the Wembley Accident Prevention Council.

"Somebody who has had first-hand experience of this sort of thing is in a better position to assess the faults of his fellow motorists," West commented Friday night.

West was fined £50 and lost his driving licence for 12 months.

\$30 MILLION

Continued from Page 1

velopment or the only economical method of manufacturing heavy water in tonnage lots. This means the isotopic exchange of deuterium between water and hydrogen sulfide at varying temperatures. It requires banks of heat exchangers and further stages of distillation processes.

VMD has been actively engaged for the past two years in many aspects of Canada's developing nuclear program, particularly in the field of heat exchanger vessels and equipment.

"The process equipment and plant for the new proposed heavy water facility will be well within VMD's engineering capability and manufacturing range," Mr. Husband said.

The installation and cost would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 and would produce 200 tons of heavy water per year.

The only source of heavy water in tonnage lots at the present time is from the Savannah River, Georgia, project of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the price until very recently was \$28 a pound.

The price is now \$24.50 a pound and the Atomic Energy of Canada is calling for bids of not more than \$22 a pound.

Mr. Husband said if Western Deuterium is successful in its bid next Friday, it will lead to major employment in the construction and erection of the massive plant and will bring Western Canada and particularly B.C. into active participation in the Canadian nuclear power program.

Until now this has been largely centred in eastern Canada.

Also officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, president of UBC. About 80 graduates are scheduled to receive degrees, some of them in absentia.

Graduates will hold a luncheon in the Student Union Building before the congregation ball Monday evening at the Crystal Garden.

250 Battle Stubborn Fire In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire destroyed two buildings housing four clothing manufacturing companies while 250 firemen battled for five hours to stop the flames from spreading to nearby structures in east-end Montreal today.

The companies reported losses of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and material.

The blaze occurred close to an area patrolled by citizens' vigilante groups, carrying rifles and leading watch dogs, in an attempt to catch a pyromaniac believed responsible for fires that have plagued the area in the last two weeks.

Cause of today's fire was unknown. Fire Director Armand Durette said it didn't have the earmarks of most of the other fires, which were started in sheds at the rear of buildings.

At the height of the blaze the roof and floors of the three-storey brick structures collapsed, sending brick and burning embers into the midst of firemen and equipment in the street.

No one was injured.

The fire was noticed shortly after midnight and two more alarms were sounded three hours later. Men and equipment from 24 stations answered the call.

Forest Lab Has Top Priority

The new federal forestry laboratory on the Burnside Road, near Trans-Canada Highway, is a "top priority project," Forests Minister John R. Nicholson said here Friday.

Forestry research plays an important part in the new department of forestry, and the sooner we get this laboratory in operation the better," Mr. Nicholson said.

The laboratory was originally planned by the Liberal government in 1955. Now the contract has been let and construction started.

During a brief visit to the city, Mr. Nicholson inspected the on-site construction of the laboratory and discussed progress with construction supervisor Jack Harris and officials of the forestry department in Victoria.

Later he called on Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Reds Free Troops

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China has freed all Indian soldiers captured in the Sino-Indian border fighting last autumn, radio Peking said in a broadcast heard here today.

BRALORNE

Whiff of Gas Fells 4 Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) — An apparent whiff of a mysterious poison gas has put four Bralorne miners in hospital.

The four employees of Bralorne Pioneer Mines at Bralorne, in the interior Lillooet area, worked in the reduction mill where gold ore is processed by using a potassium cyanide solution.

Kenneth Barstad and Peter Jensen were flown to hospital here Friday where Barstad is reported in fair condition and Jensen in satisfactory condition.

The other two miners, John Morratt and A. J. Chenier are in satisfactory condition in hospital at Bralorne.

The reduction mill at Bralorne will be closed temporarily but there was no immediate statement from company officials.

However, a spokesman for the department of mines said the men are apparent victims of inhalation of small quantities of arsine, a deadly gas composed of arsenic and hydrogen.

Doctors at hospital here and toxicologists of the Workmen's Compensation Board are making extensive tests on the men to determine the exact nature of the type of poisoning.

Mrs. H. Mellicke Funeral Tuesday

VANCOUVER — Funeral of Mrs. H. E. Mellicke, killed in a car-truck collision Thursday morning, will be held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Chalmers United Church, West 12th Avenue.

The late Mrs. Mellicke was the mother of Mrs. Stuart Keate of Victoria and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of North Saanich.

Hugo E. Mellicke, 85, who survived his wife in the accident, was reported in improved condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

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